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Red Terros. TRIKERS **RUN RIOT**

nd to Hand Fight at Lawrence.

wated I.W.W. Mob Ab, Shoot, Hack and Stab Policemen.

Breaker Waving Red Leads Fierce Charge on Officers.

meand Paraders Rout cordians of the Peace in Pitched Battle.

WRENCE (Mass.) Sept. 29.— model Dispatch.] Five thousand this battled with the police of the Industrial Workers of the district today on the eve of the first form of the first first

and his head crushed and sevis the wounded men, it is feared,
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ing knives, clubs and stones. Many of the wounded policemen are fear-fully maimed and crushed. The city is in a state of excitement bordering

textile strike last winter. Caruso District Attorney Expects to was a striker.

MAY MARCH ON BALEM.

defend the labor leaders and behind them is a fund of \$50,000 contributed by members of the Industrial Work-ers. Dist. Atty. Atwill will conduct

The indictments against Ettor and Giovannitti allege that they, by words and actions, "did solicit, move, procure, aid, counsel and command" Caruse and another, who is a fugitive from justice, to commit murder.

One day after their arrest the two strike leaders were arraigned, and on strike leaders were arraigned, and on the wounded men, it is feared, is Hundreds of shots were fired five hand-to-hand encounter in the police were routed.

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News in The This Morning.

SUMMARY.

DAWRENCE TRIAL.

POLICE READY FOR TROUBLE. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SALEM (Mass.) Sept. 29.—Joseph J. Ettor, a former Pennsylvania iron-

J. Ettor, a former Pennsylvania ironworker, and Arturo Giovannitti, editor of the New York Italian newspaper, who for eight months have been
held without ball on charges of being accessories to the murder of
Anna Lopizso, a Lawrence mill striker, will face their accusers in the
Superior Court here tomerrow.

At the same time, Joseph Caruso,
said to be a leader among the Industrial Workers of the World, and
to have been influenced to do the
actual killing, will be placed on trial.
Ettor and Giovannitti were promiment figures in the great Lawrence

MAY MARCH ON SALEM.
Reports that a body of Lawrence
mill operatives, who will refuse to
work tomorrow as an expression of
loyalty to their imprisoned leaders,
were planning to march to Salem,
have resulted in preparations to prevent a riotous demonstration. Extra
policemen will be on duty within and
without the Courthouse.

While in the County Jall at Lawrence. Eitor has ment much time

rence, Ettor has spent much time studying law and he will go into court tomorrow convergant. with all the legal points likely to come up in his case. Glovannitti also has given some time to legal research.

A notable array of legal talent will

government case. Judge Joseph Quinn will preside at the trial. THE INDICTMENTS.

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FOREIGN.—Gen. Menn. the Nice rebel Jeader, who recently surrend American marines, is a physical wre will go to Panama for treatment.

Philadelphia Zoo Has Acquisition PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—[Spe. cial Dispatch.] Visitors at the Zoo early this morning were surprised at the sounds of music that came from the monkey house. To some it the monkey house. To some it seemed there was a rehearsal of some Italian opera, but to the more experienced, it was evidence that some new species of songbird had arrived.

Investigation showed that the Hainan Gebbons, or singing monkeys, that Charles B. Penross and Thomas Biddle brought from Europe were having that first Sunday morning concert in

TAXPERT'S Black M

Loans to Fictitious Persons to Cover Confessed Embezzlement.

Call the Grand Jury Immediately.

Shortage Declared to Exceed a Hundred Thousand Dollars.

PALO ALTO (Cal.) Sept. 29.—In a J. B. Hassett, the expert, who has been auditing the accounts of Mar-shal Black as secretary of the cor-poration, estimated that Black's shortage will be between \$105,000 and \$105,000 and gave the methods by which Black had been able to cover up his confessed embezziements from

the company.

Hassett said that the largest of the
"loans" was made to a man called
"Casey" on the books. A loan of
\$5000 to "Casey" had been authorized

In addition to a fund of \$45,000 known as the "suspense fund" of the association and consisting of money in transit, Hassett found loans made by Black to "Sims." "Marshall," "Huntley" and other ficultious borrowers, amounting to \$12,000. Hassett reports that \$1600 in addition was oaned on bad security, and the expert believes \$86,000 more was loaned to partners of Black in other financial

"The 'Casey' loan," said Hassett to-night, "was authorised as a \$5000 one and Black increased it \$13,000, giving as security land he rents to a lumber company at Palo Alto. Black had no business to borrow and the Palo Alto bank which let him have \$3000 had no right to loan him money without regular action by the Palo Alto Mu-

INTRICATE INVESTIGATION. Hassett's work in finishing the investigation will consist of personal visits to all the depositors, creditors and others doing business with the association, and to the County Re-

must trace a large number of individual transactions. The completed report will be ready Wednesday or Thursday in all prob-ability, and a copy will be turned over to Dist.-Atty. A. M. Free, who expects to call the grand jury together imme distely after getting the evidence. "Free says he will institute criminal proceedings against Black if the evience gathered by Hassett warrant

CALIFORNIANS IN THE EAST NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive dispatch.] The following from Los ungeles and near-by towns are reg-stered at New York hotels. Waldor, Bridge and wife, C. Seyler, Jr., W. Cronemiller: Wolcott, F. Latim Pagk Avenue, Mrs. D. R. Bresley; Ho-tel Astor, Mrs. M. M. Griggs; Im-perial, M. A. Culver and wife.—From San Diego: Navarre, F. O. O'Kelly. From Pasadena: Seville, A. T. Huben

MAN MASHER HAS TO PAY.

Coin in Baltimore to Cal Women "Kids" and "Chickens."

Pederal (Wireless) Line to Th PALTIMORE Sent 29.

[Special Dispatch | Such salutations as "chicken." and "oh, you kid." have netted the cof fers of the local police exactly \$68.25 since June 1, for this amount in fines has been imple, Jr., upon men of the "masher" type. Clarence A. Phillips was fined \$15 and costs today for thus accosting Mrs. Jennie Connors, wife of Harry Conners. In addition to the fine. Phillips had a slightly bruised cheek caused by Mrs. Connors giving him a well-de livered siap, when he addressed her with, "Hello, kid, who're

you waiting for?"



Making the Arid Lands Blossom Like a Rose.

Mayor Richard M. Young Douglas White

National Irrigation Congress Officials, The have been at work for weeks preparing for the opening today at Salt Lake City, Utah, of the annual session of the National Irrigation Congress. First in the group is George A. Snow of Utah, chairman of the Board of Control; R. Insinger of Washington, second in the group, is first vice-president. First in the lower panel is Mayor Richard W. Young of Salt Lake City, who will tender the keys of the Utah capital to the delegates. Douglas White of California, one of the workers and delegates, is fourth in the group.

WILL MAKE MANY DEMANDS ON RECLAMATION SERVICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S ALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 29.— will also be the perennial dispute over the waters of the Rio Grande, tienal irrigation congress and most of the officers are already also an international affair. on the ground for the opening of the congress tomorrow. Among the delegates are representatives of foreign overnments and experts

ment of Agriculture.

The sessions are not expected to be coloriess and animated discussions will be the order of the day.

Settlers under Federal reclamation projects have grievances and those will be aired in attempts to have the congress pass resolutions or indown.

PRACTICAL SUBJECTS.
There will also be discussion practical subjects of management, on seepage and the alkali problem; on intensive cultivation of the soil, on

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ARBITRATORS DISAGREE; STRIKE SEEMS CERTAIN.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

and their employees to decide upon a third party for their arbitration board caused the union leaders tonight to call off all negotiations for the settlement of their trouble and to declare that a strike would be or-

Judge Kickham Scaplan has been named by the union as their repre-sentative on the board of arbitra-tion. Harvey B. Fleming has been named by the traction officials. These men were to agree to a third mem-ber of the board. After repeated con-

C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE sudges of the Superior and Circuit courts and Judge Orrin N. Carter of the patch.] Failure of the representatives of the Chicago street car lines and courts and Judge Orrin N. Carter of the Supreme Court of Illingois. He says none of these men was agreeable to the traction officials.

LAST RESORT.

The last recourse of the city again is Mayor Harrison, whose hurried trip from his vacation in the Canadian woods prevented a strike four weeks ago and resulted in the differences between the traction companies and their employees being referred to arbitration.

The situation is more acute tonight than at any time since the men decided to insist upon a wage increase and better working conditions, and the city is really face to face with a strike which would completely paralyse all surface and elevated traction business in Chicago. LAST RESORT.

In the Tolls. DAROLED MAN IS ARRESTED.

ALSO IN CUSTODY, A Former Seattle Cashier, After Five Months' Liberty, Is Again in

Charged With

COMPANION, AN EX-CONVICT,

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 29. — George Edward Adams, who as cashier of the Seattle assay office was convicted of stealing \$200,000 in gold dust deposited there by miners for safe keeping, and who has been at tonight, in company with John G. Webber, 70 years old, an ex-convict. The men will be charged with con-

spiracy to counterfeit. The arrest was made in a lonely cabin, twenty miles from here. Adams, the police say, wept, but Webber was stolid. An incomplete counterfeiting equipment was found in the cabin.

The police began trailing Webber when he was released August 9, and say they found him in communication with Adams, who, as a book-keeper, was leading an apparently exemplary life. Webber's plan, as the police say he told it to them tonight, was for Adams to finance the counterfelting while Webber did the work.

"I am too old to do anything else," he explained. years ago. He has been on parel about five months.

BROTHERS MEET AT LAST.

Aged Californian for the First Time Greets Kinsman of the Lone Star

FT. WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time in their lives two brothers, both past middle life, met here today. They are L. D. Stephens, aged 77, president of the State Bank at Woodland, Cal., and D. W. Stephens, aged 58, of Ft. Worth, secretary of the Texas Manu-

∩ROZCO # TO DIAZ Emissary Arrives in Paris.

by Senate Committee Recommendation. President Again Reiterates

Mr. Taft Cannot Be Swerved

Intervene. Insurrecto Leader Evades the Federal Forces Sent

His Reluctance to

Against Him.

P ARIS, Sept. 19.—Ernesto Enrile has arrived here from Mexico as emissary from Orozco to Diaz. He will not talk of his mission, but it is not believed the former dictator can be induced to take a hand in the Mex-OROZCO LOCATED? REPORTED NEAR MUSQUIZ.

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 29.—More than 1800 Federal troops have arrived opposite Del Rio. Tex., according to Mexican government agents here. The troops came from Monterey, Mex.

Two Federal columns are moving south of Piedras Negras against the rebei army under Gen. Pascual Orosco, Jr., which is located near Musquiz, eighty miles south of the border.

NO INTERVENTION. PRESIDENT OF SAME MIND. BEVERIX (Mass.) Sept. 29.—The report of the special Benate committee which investigated Mexico and the revolution of Madero and Orosco, will not influence President Taft in his policy toward that country. Published reports that have reached the President here that the committee would

MADERO'S QUEER IDEA

AMERICA TOO FREE. FT. WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 25.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Madero in his first interview with enderican newspaper woman, is credited with declaring that the United States is too free and that Mexico will adopt the French system of education as best suited to the Mexican people.

CASTRO BUTTS IN. STRING MEN TO COMBINE.

By Atlante Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

PARIS, Sept. 29.—According to a story printed in one of the Paris journals, Dias last week received a letter from Cypriano Castro, dealing letter from Cypriano Castro, dealing with the general situation in South America and suggesting that "The time is ripe for men of strong views to combine the warring factions against the common enemy." The suggestion, says 'the Paris editor, "is evidently intended against the United States and recent threats of intervention in Mexico and a South American republic."

WOMAN REBEL LEADER.

MEXICAN JOAN D'ARC. EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 23.—"Cororela" Alanis, wife of the rebel colonel
of that name, is leading a band of
rebels twenty-eight miles east of
Juares, Mex., according to a report
received tonight by Gen. Steever at
Ft. Eliss. The same Mexican woman
raided Juares just before the occupation by Federal troops. Her force
elince is said to have been materially
strengthened by recruits. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

UNDER PILE OF BODIES, . RANCHMAN RESCUED

CET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 29. - A TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 29. — A wounded Mexican ranchman was rescued late today near Moreno, Sonora. He was pinned to the ground by a pile of dead men's bodies. Yaqui Indians below the border at this point had kidnaped thirteen ranch hands in a raid on the Tapia ranch. Below the pile of human bodies, the living man was found by a resoue party. The pile contained nine dead bodies. Three of the ranchmen are still unacocunted far. Indians proclaiming allegiance to the rebel cause are appearing at various sections of the Yaqui River country.

ber of the bears.

The party and Judge Scanlan resigned as the union representative. The unions refused to accept his resignation, and instead notified Mayor Harrison of the situation.

Times, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Helen Gould is to be the guest of honor at a banquet of reliroad men on Thursday evening at the first Regiment Armory. Many stockholders in the traction company had been suggested by Mr. Fleming, had been suggested by Mr. Fleming, had been suggested by Mr. Fleming, had been representative had while the union representative had WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — The manager of the Hearst ranch in Northwestern Chihuahua, has asked

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainment

AT OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER- NAME

J. HARTLEY MANNERS new play, BARBARAZ menced its second week yesterday, at the Burbank audiences vigorously applauded the fine acting a RETTE TATLOR and the Burbank slock compared BARBARAZA one of the most unqualified so the year.

of the year.

"BARBARAZA" is an unusual play. Its author calls it mantle play." The Burbank audiences call it A REALLY PLAY, because it has a lot of genuine, wholesome comedy of stirring, dramatic scenes while it tells a story of minterest and novelty.

In "BARBARAZA" MISS TAYLOR'S acting is positively to ating—she dominates every scene with her remarkable art not only in the comedy episodes but in the more serious at tions, she reveals her fullest powers as a wonderfully sit emotional actrees.

Over 20,000 theater-goers already have passed their opinion on "BARBARAZA," and there hasn't been one

"BARBARAZA" covers such a wide range of dramatic tion that it contains something for every theater patrea, it be the clean comedy, the romantic love story or the tragedy of the final act.

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"BARBARAZA" is. YOU'LL SAY THE SAME THING

-BARBARAZA is SOLD OUT TONIGHT and TONIGHT for benefits for the General Relief Committee and Helmet Company, No. 7, U.R.K. of P.

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And the Belasco stock com-

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TI AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-

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Holden & Harron

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This Week's

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Act -- It's

Simply An All-Star Show

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Necessary to

Name of Every

Political. WILSON SWATS TAMMANY CHIEF.

He Asks Democrats to Put Murphy in Discard.

Says State Convention Is Crucial Test.

Democratic Candidate Takes Bull by the Horns.

SEAGIRT (N. J.) Sept. 29.—(Special Dispatch.) Gov. Wilson broke his usual Sunday silence long enough today to issue a ples to the Democrats of New York to put Charles F. Mur-phy in the discard and for once nomite a candidate of their own selec

Gov. Wilson's statement on the eve of the Democratic convention at Syracuse, was inspired, it is believed, by news that Murphy had determined to renominate Gov. Dix, despite the New Jersey Governor's implied oppo-sition. Gov. Wilson doesn't even men-tion Murphy or Dix by name but allows it to be known by implication just whom he is hitting at. Here is

I have been looking forward to the Thave been looking forward to the kyracuse convention with deepest in erest because I realize its crucial importance to the party throughout the nation and I have made my own opinion with regard to if very plain o every friend of mine in New-York who has done me the honor to con-rult me. I have not said anything in suit me. I have not said anything in public about it or through any newspaper, because I wanted to avoid even the appearance of doing what I condemn in others, namely, trying to dictate what a great party organisation should do, what candidates it should choose and what platform it should adopt. But the very principle: to which I hold myself bound, both in speech and in action, justifies me in saying that the whole country demands and expects that the Demorats of New York be left absolutely free to make their own choice.

"I believe they are ready to choose a progressive; a man of a kind to

rats of New York be left absolutely free to make their own choice.

Thelieve they are ready to choose a progressive; a man of a kind to he his own master and to adopt a platform to which men of progressive principles everywhere can heartily subscribe. If only they be left free from personal control of any sort, the organized Democrats of New York are ready to serve the nation and to serve it with intelligence. They need no dictation from the Governor of the State, even if he be the candidate of his party for the Presidency. It is seldom organizations are at fault. It is those who attampt to dictate the fair nation. No intelligent party leader can justly or wisely or even intelligently condemn or reject the epen and honest organization while occurring the provided in the property of New York is at a critical turning point in its history. The whole country awaits its action at Syracuse with deep attention and soncern. Democrats everywhere look to it to set an example and vindicate the fair name of the party. They will feel the chill and discouragement very keeping in his power to keep them free and unbossed.

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Sir John P. French,

GEN. FRENCH COMING.

Brilliant British Cavalry Deader Will Call on Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood at Washington.

Wood at Washington.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicage to The Times.]

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Gen. Sir John P. French, commanding the First Army corps and England's most brilliant cavalry officer, left today for a six weeks' trip through the United States and Canada. Gen. French will go first to Washington to see his friend, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood. After inspecting West Point he will go West and hopes to spend at least a week in California.

COMMITTEE IS READY TO SWITCH ON THE LIGHT

Real Work of Senators in Roosevelt Campaign Fund Exposure Is to Begin This Morning-Roosevelt, Mc-Harg and Morgan Are Among Those Who Are Summoned to Testify.

SOME TALL EXPLAINING. The whole field of campaign con-tributions is open to the committee and it will not confine itself to the is awaiting action.

journed because of no quorum, although the bill to bring order out of the chaos of the nation's finances patch.] Former State Senator Davis awaiting action.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

PRESIDENT MAY TOUR NEW ENGLAND STATES.

Trip Through Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine Is One of the Possibilities-Cheering Reports of Daily Accessions to the Republican Ranks Are Coming from Old Missouri and West Virginia.

BY GEORGE G. HILL.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

EVERLY (Mass.) Sept. 29.—
[Special Dispatch.] President Taft is seriously contemplating a trip through New England, which will embrace the birthplace of his father, and Rutland, Vt., Montpeller, Vt., and Brattonwoods, N. H., and possibly Dublin. N. H.: Poland Springs, and Portland, Me. The date of the proposed trip has not yet been determined, but it will probably be between the 5th and 12th or the 18th and 21st of October. He has an engagement to speak in Worcester on the 16th, whence he will go after the paval review in New York, and it is quite possible he will go after the paval review in New York, and it is quite possible he will go after the paval review in New York and it is quite possible he will so from that place to Dublin. Brattonwoods, and the other places mentioned. If the trip is made before the naval review in New York and it is quite possible he will so from that place to Dublin. Brattonwoods, and the other places mentioned. If the trip is made before the naval review in New York and it is quite possible he will go after the paval review in New York, and it is quite possible he will go after the paval review in New York. The President continues to receive good news from various sources in Missouri. The Following is an example:

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Visions.

Brilliant British cavalry leader who is on his way from London, for a six weeks' trip through the United States and Canada, during which he will visit Maj-Gen. Leonard Wood. INSPIRE PIERRE LOTI.

BY MARGARET W. DE PEYSTER.

THE ONE WOMAN.

ple are prosperous and labor is em-ployed. With the question before the voters of deciding whether their in-dustries shall continue to be protect-

ed or shall be open to free trade, there is no doubt at all which way their decision will go. West Virginia is a protection State."

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE love, or it is not love. Every woman rimes, sept 29 — [Exclusive Dispatch.] "Live in a land of dreams.

"Mystery alone makes woman compellingly attractive."

"Only illusion gives pleasure."

"Only illusion gives pleasure."

Pierre Loti lisped his ideas of life to me today, as we sat together in the handsome suite which he has engaged for his New York visit. It is far from the maddening throng—looks over a lovely stretch of green park. Birds were twittering under the windows.

"Ah, the noise, the unrest of this city. How detestable it is. What the mind requires is calmness—peace and love."

"Can the mind loss, M. Loti?"

"To be sure, yes. The mind must

"The Done Woman. The woman is the man who can dream of an adorable woman." Every year I go clone on a pilgrimage to the secluded, silent grave of her I love best of, all women. It was she who inspired me to write. Contemplating her from a distance prompted me to put my dreams of her on paper. Thus, she and love."

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NEW ENGLANDER JOLTS JOHNSON.

GRANITE STATE MAN TAKES HIRAM TO TASK.

He Severely Criticises California Governor's Alleged Wanton At-tack on the President and Calls His Language "Shamefully and

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Special Dispatch.] In an open letter to the Progressive candidate for Vice-President, F. W. Estabrook, New Hampshire member of the Republican National Commitee, criticises Gov. Johnson for the tatement credited to him in a speech at Columbus, O., that "It is with shame as an American citizen that I say today the most humiliating character in American history is the President f the United States.

"If you did not make this statement as reported, you ought to disavow it at once," says Estabrook, "If you did make it, you ought to apologize to the American people. It is about the most shameful and disgraceful statement ever uttered by a candidate in a Presidential contest. It is an insult a Presidential contest. It is an insult to the people of the whole country for you to refer thus to their President. It reveals an entire lack of respect on your part for the high office of the President of the United States." VICE OF HYPOCRISY.

moned to Testify.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 23.—(Special Dispatch.) The stage is a risen. Politicism who have made allegations where concerning contributors and contributions to Presidents office building at 10 colock tomorrow. Senators Clapp. Pomerone and Oliver are on hand ready to conduct the investigation. Senator Parter is expected tomorrow and Senator Jones will arrive late of the Committee on the contributions of the parties of the first witness to be summend. During that campaign contributions or the lack of them had something to the committee what details he has in support of his intimate of the state of them had something to the summer of the committee what details he had in the campaign of 1964. The committee what details he had in the campaigns of 1965 and the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will be the first witness to be summend. During the present year, will

Republican Ticket.
(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

STRIKERS RUN RIOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

jury without bail. That body reported a true bill on April 18.

The defendants pleaded not guilty on May 17 and the cases went over until May 20, when counsel for the defense asked further delay and the trial was set for September. Last week a petition for a bill of particulars was argued before Judge Quinn and he ordered the District Attorney to-furnish it in so far as it concerned the time and place where Ettor and Giovanniti are alleged to have made remarkes upon which the charges against them are based. This material was furnished to the defense last Thursday.

organization that the workers eden and Norway have already de clared the boycott on American goods and refused to handle them, as a protest and that workers other na-

protest and that workers other nations would take the same steps.

The Socialists of Italy have brought the case to the attention of the Italian Parliament, and forced the government to demand a fair trial. Protest meetings have been held in England, Germany and Spain and a Russian member of the I.W.W. said today that they had just received a letter from Moscow stating there was a secret meeting of 2000 workmen in the woods near Moscow at which resolutions were passed condemning the action of the authorities of Massachusetts.

ST. JOHN RANTS.

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EXPOUNDS I.W.W.S CREED.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 23.—(Special Dispatch.)

The tactics and methods as described by Vincent St. Johns, secretary, are in part as follows:

"As a revolutionary organisation the Industrial Workers of the World aim to use any factics that will get the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. The tactics used are determined solely by the powerful organisation to make good in their use. The question of right and wrong does not concern us.

NO TERMS FINAL. thusiastic over the prospects of President Taft. "Forty thousand plurality would be a fair estimate of the Republican vote in West Virginia next November," he said today. "There is no doubt that the Republicans will win the State this year. We shall elect every candidate for State offices, the Legislature and reclaim the seats in Congress which were taken away from us two years ago.

"In everything except candidates" the legislature and restricted of industry is renewed. It alms where agriculture is renewed. It alms wher

"In everything except candidates

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

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Theaters From Coast to Coast

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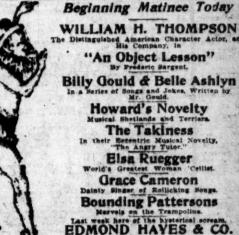
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Granted New Trial.

By A. P. Night Wire to the Time
SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 29.—
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A new trial for Peter Miller, a
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admitted in evidence.

Miller has been in jail more
three years. He was convicted,
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Court. The court ordered a
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court declined to do.

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The Pacific Slope.

Son of British Captain in Boer War Loses Speech and Hearing and SAFE AND SANE

Turns Up at Eugene, Oregon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EUGENE (Or.) Sept. 29.—A letter
left with the Eugene postmaster by
Edward Mansfeld of San Francisco,
who for several years had been
searching for his brother, Richard,
was delivered years when the property of the propert was delivered yesterday to the young man, now an orderly in a local hospi-

tal.

Richard, who is a deaf mute, left Oxford University, where he was studying chemistry, and all trace was lost until the letter, addressed by chance to Eugene, found him. His uncle, Baron von Beckham, who has large estates at Berne, Switzerland, wants the young man to come and make his home there. Richard will leave for San Francisco just as soon as he hears from his brother.

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leave for San Francisco just as soon as he hears from his brother.

Richard came to Eugene about a year ago and was made an orderly in the Eugene hospital after he had recovered from an illness. He, too, had been searching for his brother, and it was his inquiries in Michigan that gave Edward the clew to seek in Oregon. Richard is a "priet lip reader, and can easily understand ordinary conversations simply by watching the lips of the speaker.

His father, who was a captain in a company of Highlanders in the Boer War and died as result of wounds, sent the young man to Oxford with small funds, that he might have the training of earning his own living. It it believed that the death of his father, following the death of his mother, temporarily deranged the young man and caused him to run away to America. Mansfield lost his speech and hearing as the result of scarlet fever.

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Son of St. Louis Physician Takes
Polson and Is Found Dead in San
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—N. M.
Steele, 25 years old, known here as
the son of Dr. H. A. Steele, a retired
physician of St. Louis, committed suicide here late yesterday by taking
poison. His body was found in a public park. A note found on his person
explained that he had taken his life
on account of an acquited affection
for a woman.

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performer, who came West soon after
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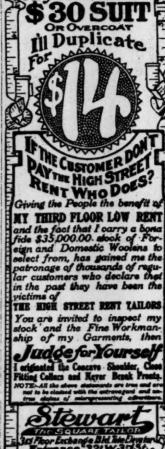
A TWO-EDGED SWORD.

Referendum Suddenly Loses Popularity in Portland When It Threatens to Tie Up New Enterprise.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 28.-[Es the immediately notified the method of the immediately notified the last month Bruno has said three letters in the Italian maga, signed 'La Mana Nera' indived letters in the same handing eighteen months ago while he case onducting a cafe in Portat, Or. They also bore the same saime. Similar attempts to state is more from him were made two ago while he was engaged in mas in El Paso, Tex. In the letter received today Bruno wild that, although he had evaded lackmailers in Portland, he all set he able to do so again.

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Dynamiting Cases.

Fifteen Defendants Already on the Ground.

Judge Settles the Question of Challenges.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 29.-

GEN. MENA IS A WRECK.

Growing out of a reference to the difference between Federal court and State court trials and the challenges the defendants will have, their attorneys explained that the Federal judge has the right, and exercises it whenever he thinks necessary, of discussing the evidence in giving his instructions and in passing upon disputed points, and that it is especially incombent upon defendants charged with orime to explain away anything that indicates guilt.

It was admitted that the letters in the government's possession do not

DISCUSSING

THE EVIDENCE.

Icok well for the defense on their face, and that it will be incumbent on the accused to show that the alleged references to dynamiting, as interpreted by the government, were to ordinary and not necessarily illegal or criminal transactions. It was this discussion of the evidence and the relations to it of the Federal judge that opened the eyes of some of the defendants for the first time to the gravity of the situation.

The JURY LIST.

The reports of the men employed

Reject Advance.

The reports of the men employed to investigate the list of 100 jurors to investigate the list of 100 jurors drawn for the trial were submitted and discussed at the meeting this afternoon, but nothing was said regarding the personnel of the list or how it impressed the defendants and their coupsel. About one-half the jurors are engaged in manufacturing, merchandising and real estate, about one-fourth are farmers or retired farmers, and the remainder are mechanics and employees of business firms.

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The fradants were informed they represent the company as a many more as good reasons could have ten peremptory challenges and as many more as good reasons could be assigned for, but as infling cases, which will be called for trial in the Federal court Tuesday morning, are new in the city, and telegrams and letters from a number of others say they will arrive time tomorrow. Those here have a support to the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense practically all day, and the headquarters of the lenguage for the defense and the terms of the lenguage for the defense defendants and the lenguage for the defense defendants and the lenguage for the lenguage for

REDMOND SEES VISION OF IRISH HOME RULE.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

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PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13.—(Special Dispatch.) Before leaving Philadelphia where he addressed the United Irish League convention, William H. K. Redmend, brother of the Irish leader, was asked what he thought of "Ulster Day" in Belfast and how the "Orange rebellion" was likely to affect the forthcoming home rule debate in the British House of Commens and House of Lords.

"THE BELFAST BOGIE."

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TALKING STRIKE

Moyer Declares Men Will

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ELY (Nev.). Sept. 29.—The labor situation here took on a more se-

Pignatelli d'Aragon sailed from Havre yesterday for New York under a de-cree of expuision issued a year ago. The charge on which the Prince was expelled was infringement of the gaming laws. The authorities were able to serve the decree only on Sep-tember 24.

WANTED AT SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 22.—William J. hc an may be appealed to by
the opponents of Charles F. Murphy,
leader of Tammany Hall, to lead the
fight against the renomination of Gev.
John A. Dix, at the Damouratie State
conveption which meets Tuesday.
Some of the anti-Murphy leaders
who reached here tonight haid a conference at which this proposition was
discussed. It was said that with Mr.
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William J. Bryan May Be Called Upon to Help Oust the Tammany Leader.

BY A. P. MOHT WIRE TO THE THES.

BYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sopt. 25.—William J. Pr'an may be appealed to by he opponents of Charles P. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, to leed the light against the renomination of Gev. John A. Dix, at the Demogratic State ionvention which meets Tuesday.

Some of the anti-Murphy leaders the race of the most gratifying phase of the situation is the fact that South Passadena will enjoy a lower school tax rate than any of her neighbors, except Los angeles, and in the matter of high school maintenance, there are but four cities out of thirty-one which make a setter showing than South Passadena. They are Los Angeles, Santa Menica, inglewood and Antelope.

OAKLAND WANTS HELP.

ference at which this proposition was discussed. It was said that with Mr. Bryan on the ground, a general campaign would be started not only to defeat Gov. Dix for renomination, but to overthrow the leadership of Mr. Murphy in this State. The anti-Murphy leaders were not all certain, however, that Mr. Bryan could be prevailed upon to take part in a State fight.

It has been announced that Justice Victor J. Dowling of the Supreme Court would be placed in nomination, by friends of Gov. Woodrow Wilson. Justice Dowling used to be Mr. Murphy's legal and political adviser.

OAKLAND WANTS HELP.

As the direct result of the activities of the San Gabriel Valley Intercity Commission, in the matter of bringing before the people, the contents of an amendment to be voted on at the coming election, for the common dation of county and city government, and the activities of this organization against the measure, has resulted in the Oakland Chapther of Commerce, through State Senator Frank B. Leavitt, inviting John D. Reavis, president of the commission, to visit Oakland Chapther of Commerce, through State Senator Frank B. Leavitt, inviting John D. Reavis, president of the activities of the sativities of the same day to the surple of the surple of an amendment to be voted on at the comming election, for the consolidation of county and city government, and the activities of the surple of the surple of the sativities of the sativities of the sativities of the surple of the surple

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new Australian capital.

FROM BISCUITS TO DRINK

Modern American Girl Is Poorest Cook in the World, Declares Teach-er, and Drives Men to Bottle. By Pederal (Wireless) Lins to The Times.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28.—[Special Dispatch.] Our modurn American girl is the poorest cook in the world and the cause of many a man taking to drink to drown her heavy biscuits, in the epinion of Prof. William J. Bartholf Lane, Technical High School teacher. Prof. Lane, in an address at the Hotel La Salle today before the National Vocational Industrial Congress advocated the abolition of the various forms of higher education in the public and high schools and the substitution of a practical course in home care and cooking. "There is such a thing as too much cultura," hy declared. "We keep our girls in school studying the classics when they should be studying the various grades of roast beef and the proper way to make bread." The Madero Regime Tackles Peone Will Substitute Pents

Daniel G. Reid to Deminate and William E. Butler to Be President Capitalization Fifty Millions. [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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MORE APPLES, LESS GRAPES.

Excessive Heat in September Did Considerabe Damage in California Orchards, Report Commission.

BY A. P. MORT WIRE TO THE TRIME,
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept 28.—

While the excessive heat of early September did considerable damage to California's apple crop, the apple output this year will be greatly in excess of last year, according to the September report issued today from the State Horticultural Commission.

Except in Freeno county, whele the crop will be about 15 per cent. heavier than last year, the grapes have not done well this year, according to the report, and will be considerably lighter than in 1911. "pants."

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> ROMANCE THAT DAWNED TEN DERLY RUDELY SHATTERED.

> Plaintiff in Breach of Promise Suit at Amerillo, Tex., Declares Mar-riage License Had Been Secured and Los Angeles Home Rented When Millionaire Disappears.

AMARILLO (Tex.) Sept. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred and thirty love letters have been introduced in the testimony in the breach of premise suit brought by Mrs. Gertrude Warren of Seattle in Judge Meek's Federal Court here. Mrs. Warren is suing D. J. Young of Canadian, Tex., a reputed millionaire banker, for \$30,000 heart. balm, and today she termed the amount a mere That the new law is unpopular, is indicated by the number of protests that have been received by the authat have been received by the authorities, but the President and his cabinet have decided that the measure is a step in advance and that the picturesque cotton bags must go. When the American tourists again place Mexico on their itinerary, they will find that their former cotton-parted mose has blossomed into a dude, all because the lawmakers thought that the national costume was not sufficiently modernized to emport with the advanced tastes of Mexico under a democracy.

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According to Warren, the Canadian banker had purchased a beautiful house in Los Angeles, where they were to spend their winters.
The trial will not end until next week. Mrs. Warren appears in court dressed fully in black. The trial has been dividing interest with that of J. B. Sneed, charged with murdering Al Boyce.

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> tional Union May Cost San Fran cisco Labor Council Its Charter.
> [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- A warning that the charter of the local

warning that the charter of the local labor council will be revoked unless it unseats Electorical Workers union No. 151 has been received from Secretary Morrison of the American Pederation of Labor.

The electrical workers' organization has secded from its international union and so far has refused to reaffiliate. The international union has appealed to the American Federation of Labor for support.

Officials of the San Francisco council said yesterday the council would endeavor to induce the electrical workers to reaffiliate with the parent organization.

DEATH ON OIL STEAMER.

San Francisco Man Is Terribly Mangled by Fall Into the Crank

patch.] The new Australian capital.

which will be located about 170 miles withwest from Sidney in New South water from Sidney in New South Walter Griffin, a Chicago architect has been awarded first prize in the competition for designs of the new city. The Australian commission in charge of plans for the new city which wisted the United States two years ago stipulated that the survey should be modeled on the topography of Washington.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR (Cal.)

Sept. 29.—Peter T. Settil, first engineer of the Union Oil Company's steamer, Santa Rita, fell into the crank-pit of the vessel when it was about 150 miles north of this port last night and survey which wise which resulted in his death a few hours later. Both legs were forn from his body.

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MAY CHANGE PREMIER SOON.

Asquith Regime Probably Nearing Its End.

Bonar Law Is Expected to Head New Cabinet.

Moslems Plot to Destroy the Suez Canal.

(By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.) LONDON, Sept. 39.—The Liberal ministry is expected to fall at the resumption of Parliament a fortnight hence. This explains the King's summons of Benar Law to Balmoral, at NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE the Balkans trouble, the Persian TIMES, Sept. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Official confirmation of the opening of the Dardanelles to the Ruspatch.] Official confirmation of the sport that Daniel G. Reid is to head the following the new tobacco combine was secured to follow Asquith as Premier. Grey was also at the Balmeral conference. It is unprecedent for the legal affairs of the combine.

The new company will have a capitalisation of \$55,000,000,000, divided into \$10,000,000 f per cont. company will be the deminating force in the new company and he and some of the associates have agreed to underwite the preferred stock. It is said the Turmoil Officers On the new company and he and some of his associates have agreed to underwite the preferred stock. It is said that with one fell sweep the nation is about to embrace the higher life as azemplified in the wearing the said of the Carles to the Russian Black Sea fleet. Law is expected to follow Asquith as Premier. Grey was also at the Balmeral conference. It is unprecedent for the leader of the opposition to be called to council to discuss foreign affairs with the King's \$10,000,000 f per cont. company and he and some of his associates have agreed to underwite the preferred stock. It is said that with one fell sweep the national flowers are the sacration of the company will be president.

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tial law has been again declared in Sebastopol Mutinous saliors have fired on the efficers and men of the still leyal warships. The Russian saliors have been asked to remember the sacred traditions of the Russian navy. No quarter will be granted the mu-tineers.

HONOR FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Archbishop of Westminster Thinks is Will Be Head of the Catholic Church in America.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Calcage to The Times.]

LONDOM, Sapt. 38.— Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, who has returned from the Bucharistic congress of Vienna, says Catholics must no longer be content with defending the rights gained in England after centuries of persecution. They must make further conquest. The church in America is evertaking all the rest of the world.

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The cardinal sees in future christendom some great Christian metropolis in the new world, but not New York. It is more likely San Francisco is destined to be the Rome of the great Pan-American commonwealths through its growing greatness because of the impetus from the Panama Canal. The situation in Mexice and other American republics urgently requires the sobering influence of great spiritual leaders. Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco was at Vienna and was greatly impressed.

WARNING BY AUSTRIA. Servia Is Told to Keep Hands Off Montenegro Under Penalty of Mar-tial Subjection.

(By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.)

YIENNA, Sept. 29.—Austria has issued a final warning to Servia to keep hands off the Albanian and Montenegrin trouble under penalty of sublection by a force now ready to march

REBEL SHOOTS HIMSELF. (By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.) TEHERAN, Sept. 29.—A dispatch

from Hamadan states Salar ed-Dow-leh, who was captured, borrowed a pistol and brained himself. Other reb-el leaders have submitted to Russian officers and the Persian auxiliaries.

PLOT TO DYNAMITE CANAL. This Is Said to Be Part of Conspi acy Which Ramifles Through All Egypt.

CAIRO, Sept. 29.—In investigating the Pan-Islamic plot to slay the Khedive and other officials of the Egyp ficials are reticent, but there have been many arrests. The nationalists who have fied to the Soudan, it is feared will ally themselves with the new Mullah reported to be at the head of a vast force of fanatic dervishes.

AMERICAN IN INDIA. Lady Maxwell, Former Californ

Woman, Is Outranked Only by Vice-Royalty. By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.] LONDON, Sept. 28.—An American

oman will be mistress of the rest dence of the commander-in-chief of His Majesty's forces in India. She is the wife of Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, K.C.B.D.S.O. Lady Max fell Maxwell, K.C.B.D.S.O. Lady Maxwell was Louise Bonynge, stepdaughter of Charles W. Bonynge, formerly of California. Her sister. Virginia. married Viscount Deerhurst, heir of the Earl of Coventry.

As wife of the commander-in-chief, Lady Maxwell will rank all the women in official life in India save the Vicereine herself.

CHINA STILL HESITATES.

Independent Loan Not Yet Officially Sanctioned—Salt Tax to Be Collected More Closely by Government.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Sept. 29.—The Chinese

National Assembly has not yet approved the loan from the indepe group of bankers, according to the most credible information here, althrough the local agent of the group declares that the assembly sanctioned it in a secret session held Thursday.

Information has been received at the foreign legations that China is to obtain \$5 per cent. of the loan, and President Yuan Shi Kai has informed the diplomatic corps that China will try to meet all her obligations. The central government also declares that it will reorganize the sait tax, which years a previous conference during

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0,000. Cabinet members believe the recaleltrant provinces will become loyal to Peking when they know the proceeds of the new loan have arrived. FAMINE FOLLOWS STRIKE.

Spain Orders Twenty Thousand Reservists to Join Flag as Situation Is Rapidly Growing Worse.

CEBERE (France) Sept. 29.—Famine has come to the aid of the government and the railroad companies against the railroad strikers in Catalonia, Spain. The situation is rapidly becoming worse. The people are suffering great distress in many places, owing to the high prices of food. In some villages no supplies are obtained. some villages no supplies are obtain-able and the famished people are de-terred from attacking and sacking the

odies of soldiers.

The government has ordered tweny thousand reservists to join their
egiments, as the strikers are rapidly
etting out of hand and conflicts with the user anything. the troops are frequent.

A general strike of railroaders has been voted at Madrid, but can become effective only at the lapse of a week's notice given by the men.

PREMIUM ON CHINESE LOAN. Subscription Lists Close, But Issu-

ing Banks Decline to State Whether Entire Issue Has Been Taken.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, Sept. 29.—The subscription list of the Independent Chinese loan closed yesterday at the advertised time—I o'clock. Whether the loan was fully subscribed by the public is quite a matter of conjecture, as the issuing banks decline to make any statement. The quotation on the stock exchange vesterday were the come in and see us about this torus out of 100 cases, where it received a thoroughly hard, impartial and practical test.

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PECULIAR SHOOTING.

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Henry Wright, the 13-year-old son of Mrs. Lilian Wright, was bound by Justice Wells and released on a bond of \$1000, as a result of the shot-gun episode that occurred three weeks ago in front of the Wright ranch. Young Wright mistock G. W. Raynelds and Lloyd Powell, both his neighbors, for desperate characters and Powell was hadly wounded in the thigh. All the principals in the case consider it an unfortunate mistake.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The annual outing of the Paster's

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The annual outing of the Paster's All Society of the Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of 'Mrs. J. M. Smith on San Bernardino road. This organisation has won a reputation locally as first aids in church work. During the afternoon the woman sewed for the coming church fair.

The Covina Irrigating Company has started work on the second well at the Baldwin Park plant. For two months the company has been pumping 275 inches of water from the first well. It is being forced up to the San Bernardino reserveir, and the company now centemplates putting in a booster pump at the reservoir in order to force the water to ranches in the Charter Oak district.

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The fire started so early, at 8:48 o'clock, that most of the residents of the fashionable neighborhood were till wrapped in slumber, and there

was no audience, nor anyone to assist in the fire-fighting,
Pyle was awakened by the crackling of a fire, and looking out of his
window saw the flames shooting from
his garage. He lost no time in getting
out of the house, and Mrs. Pyle was
close upon his heels. The couple immediately organized themselves into a
bucket brigade and the firemen who
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methods when they arrived. Pyle's
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is composed only of reiterated requests to "go soft."

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The fire, which is believed to have leen caused by spontaneous combustion, was discovered just in time for the building to be saved from utter destruction. As it was, little injury was done to the structure, although Pyle's automobile was damager. He places the loss at about \$200, and the damage to the car is covered by insurance.

surance.

Immediately after this fire came another to which alarm the Dakotastreet company responded. A defective chimney caused flames to break out in a house at No. 217 Douglas street. The damage was nominal. Mrs. A. C. McDowell is the owner of the property, which is occupied by Miss Pearly Leon.

COUNT VISITS PASADENA. Count ClausBonde, secretary of e Swedish legation at Washington,

the Swedish legation at Washington, D. C., and who only came to America isst May from his home, Trolleholm Castle, in Sweden, is in the city for a few days. He is accompanied by John M. Wylle, a retired capitalist of Philadelphia, and the two are tauring the country under the guidance of M. P. Browley of the Raymend & Whitcomb Exursion Company.

The Count last night said that he is delighted with the United States, most of which he has just seen, beyond all expectations, and that he has found Sowthern California the most of which he has just seen, beyond all expectations, and that he has found Sowthern California the most of which he has just seen, beyond all expectations, and that he has found Sowthern California the most of which he has just seen, beyond all expectations, and that he has found sowthern California the most of which he has just seen, beyond all expectations, and that he has found sowthern California the most important thing of all, "said the banker, "is the fact while," he said, "and I do not wish to express myself upon these things, and especially on the Presidential campaign, because I have not really formed my opinions yet. I have, of course, found this campaign very interesting. It is much different from many campaign we ever have had in Sweden.

The Panama Canal is much discussed in Sweden and the Swedish people will undoubtedly develop their navigation, though I cannot go into particulars, as I know little of the commercial conditions."

Asked how he has been impressed with American women, the Count said:

"I cannot say that there are more sautiful ladies in this country than mine. There are many charming dies in both. I have observed that

an other European women are." Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, for whom Mt Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, for whom Mt. Lowe is named, and who at one time or another has been identified with many enterprises in Southern Callfornia, returned home yesterday from Norristown, Penn., where he has been for the last year, confined to his bed as the result of a broken hip. He broke his hip just at the time Mrs. Lowe died in Pasadens, a year ago, and was unable to return to attend the funeral. Since then he has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Brownback, of that city.

Lowe was accompanied home by another daughter, Mrs. H. C. Brown, and was taken in an ambulance to the home of still another daughter, Mrs. E. L. Wright, of No. 280 South Euclid arenue. It was announced there last with the he is in very noor health.

E. L. Wright, of No. 280 South Euclid agenue. It was announced there last night that he is in very poor health. He is 80 years of age.

Two burglaries were reported to the police yesterday morning. A room in a lodging-house at No. 107 South Fair Oaks avenue, occupied by K. Magoni, was entered last Saturday night through the transom over the door and \$32 and a \$10 watch taken. The room of H. A. Hershey, in a lodging-house at No. 125 West Colorado street, was entered the same night and a ring and 30 cents taken. There were money and valuables in a bureau drawer, but these were not disturbed.

Motorcycle speeders will hold a

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Motorcycle speeders will hold a levee in the Folice Court this morning. The activity of Motorcycle Patrolmen Nicoll and Cook in the last two days has resulted in a number of arrests. The defendants are B. L. Hillborn, of No. 932 Worcester avenue, motorcycle speeding: Thurlow Gilette, No. 932 Worcester avenue, motorcycle speeding: John Eggelston, Bairdstown, for opening nuffier, and J. T. Houseman, Lamanda Park, for leaving muffier open.

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PARADENA. Sept. 30.—He in his palsmas and she clad in a kimons. Edward J. Pyle, cashier of the Pasadens National Bank, and Mrs. Pyle, arrly yesterday morning rushed out into their yard End fought a fire that had started in the garage to save their handsome home, No. 150 South Grand avenue. They succeeded so well that by the time an alarm had been turned in and the firemen from the Dayton street station had responded, there remained nothing for them to do but pick up the garden hose and help put some more water on the smoldering embers.

The fire started so early, at 5:45 o'clock, that most of the residents of the fashionable neighborhood were still wrapped in neig

NEWS BRIEFS.

Lovers of sport in the beach town are rejoicing over the telegram received by B. A. Minor from George Freeth, in which he says that Ludy Langer won the \$80 at the meet of the Pacific Amateur Association in San Francisco last night. Cliff Bowes also came in a winner, winning in the diving contest. Duke Kahanamoku, who swam in several exhibition races with Freeth, has returned to Honolulu without coming south, as was at first expected. The southern swimmers will return home tomorrow.

The preliminary hearing of Jewson and the preliminary hearing, but owing to the inability of the interpreter to strive in time, only two witnesses were examined, Gavino Carrillo and R. C. Fritz. Carrillo testified to having seen Rodriquez shoot five times at the murdered man. The trial was continued until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RANKER TELLS TRADE SECRETS NEWS BRIEFS.

BANKER TELLS TRADE SECRETS.

President Fillott Confides in Co-View the Owner of an Auto.
COVINA, Sept. 29.—Before the
membership of the Covina Valley Farmers' Club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Chapman, Presi-dent J. M. Ellott of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, stated that bankers did not consider orange

asset. It is more properly a liability."
President Elliott said that the banking laws of the country had been made a political football by both the of the dominant parties, and that if people would enact better laws for the banker, the interest on money would be cheaper.

CHASE MYSTERIOUS LAUNCH.

Customs Officers Make Effort to Overhaul Vessel Suspected of Carrying Contraband Chinamen, AVALON, Sept. 29.—Customs ofcers on board the cutter Orient, fro morning after an exciting chase after a launch supposed to be carrying contraband Chinamen. The launch which was driven by a high-powered gasoline engine, succeeded in evading its pursuers. For nearly two hours the officers of the Orient followed the suspected boat near San Clemente Island. Just before daylight the unknown craft vanished on the horizon. Several attempts have been made recently by the government men to capture the occupants of this unknown launch but owing to the fact that they can see the officers and cutter just as far as the officers can see them, they prevent capture.

GETS BOOBY. norning after an exciting chase after

GETS BOOBY. While fishing in the channel from San Pedro to Avalon, Dr. B. F. Al-den of San Francisco brought to gaff the smallest swordfish caught here this season weighing 134 pounds. The fish was noticed basking on the sur-face and the angler who was en route from San Francisco dropped in the balt which was instantly grabbed by the fish.

LEFT THE LIGHT BURNING.

Azusa Woman Leaves a Beacon for Husband and the Lamp Overturns and the Residence Burns. AZUSA, Sept. 29.-The residence E. J. Barker was totally destroyed by fire last night. The origin of the fire was unique. Mr. Barker was out for the evening and his wife left the tamp burning as a beacon for the absent one. In some manner the ves-sel was overturned and before the Wilson will close for the season to-day.

The Board of Directors of the Pasa-dena Humane Society will meet at the Humane Society rooms this morning.

Long Beach.

THREATENED.

Long Beach Liquor Fight Reaches Acute Stage.

Charges Against Contractors Are to Be Investigated.

Specify Irregularities.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 29.—The coming week will see the inauguration of a campaign which bids fair to revive all the old sores on the liquor question, and fan anew the spirit of fanaticism which the boosters of the city thought, bad here proved the city thought. thought had been smothered for all taken.

For two years there has been in force a modified liquor ordinance which was apparently giving satisfaction, but a few arrests of alleged violation by means of the steel pigeon and disagreements by juries who dis-approved of such methods alarmed the "prohibs" and straightway they began an agitation for a return to the physical and mental ruin.

old blue law regulation, which was worked to the limit when Long Beach was a village of summer camp-meeting fame.

As the existing ordinance became a law by initiative, so any substitute or mendment must be secured by the same meana. Hence the Federated Church Brotherhood had the more stringent measure drawn, and circuitating petitions secured 2500 signatures saking Council to call an election. Certification of the signatures reduced the number to 2900, but still sufficient to be legal and the Council has called an election on the ordinance to be held October 29.

In the past few years as Long Beach has grown and become a racity there has been a growing tendency on the part of its hustlers to be more liberal-minded in their stilling to the coast should be allowed the privileges he enjoys elsewhere and therefore a strong following favor hotel privileges, the serving of liquor with meals at recognized hotels like the Virginia. Even under the proposed law people are allowed liquor in their own homes, but guest at hotels do not like this back door method of securing their liquors and if denied are apt to seek more congenia survoundings, which undoubtedly would mean the closing of one of the recognized big hotels of the coast.

The advocates of the new measure themselves are not certain of the wistoring their liquors and if denied a recipion of the measure which would prevent liquor selling, but at the same themselves are not certain of the wistoring with measure which would prevent liquor selling, but at the same themselves are not certain of the wistoring with measure which would prevent liquor selling, but at the same themselves are not certain of the wistoring with measure which would prevent liquor selling, but at the same themselves are not certain of the wistoring with measure which would prevent liquor selling, but at the same themselves are not certain of the wistoring with the wistoring with measure which would mean the closing of one of the recipion of the measure which would be allowed the provided with

TO PROBE CHARGE. Desiring to probe to the bottom harges made by John D. Detlef of No.

ment Association, A. J. Woodward, City Construction Inspector, and W. L. Peck of Compton, an inspector employed by the property owners affected.

In his letter Detief says that the work is not being done according to plans and specifications and that he protested six months ago but no attention was paid to ft. In one paragraph of his letter he says: "If I were in charge of this work and were not of that which the contractor saves and which duly belongs to the property owners I would be contractor saves and which duly belongs to the property owners I would move the water and which duly belongs to the property owners I would move the work of the west ridiculed by the members of the West Beach Association most of who live on the wax and are watching daily progress of a work for watch they have liabored our years. The total entimate of the work and the amount already collected and awaiting completion of the mortor, T. W. Young bid 393,000 but high tides and other difficulties of the work and the amount already collected and awaiting completion of the mortor, T. W. Young bid 393,000 but high tides and other difficulties of the work and the amount already collected and awaiting completion of the morey, the fact was advertised to permit the filling of protests. Detief of the work was paid to permit the filling of protests. Detief of the work was paid to permit the filling of protests. Detief of the work was the board notified Stansbury and his bondsmen that the time limpt a

ment, now being sunk in the Alamitos field, has reached a depth of 275 feet and a strong artesian flow through natural pressure of the strata through which the pipe is passing makes properts bright for a 100-inch flow who the 1000-foot strata is reached.

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tional effect upon the body tissues. The Neal treatment will do this in three days' time, without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. When this is accomplished the craving and necessity for drink is re-moved and instead of "whisky air castles" filling the brain of drinkpoisoned men, causing failure in life, they become rational, sober and ca-pable of carrying to a successful fin-ish all business transactions under-

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old blue law regulation, which was worked to the limit when Long Beach ing at once and never touch another drop of liquor they should go to the ing fame.

W. F. Haynes has leased a strip of land on Scenic avenue and will estab-lish a high-class dairy. The buildings

charges made by John D. Detlef of No. 423 Hellman building. Los Angeles, who owns property on the beach front, that the work being done on the west beach walk is of such a character as to imply suspicion of graft in some quarter, the Board of Public Works has called a board of Public Works has called a board of linquiry to meet next Wednesday at which Mr. Detlef will be invited to be present and make his charges more specific.

The board will also summon Contractor Stransbury, W. H. Reider, president of the West Beach Improvement Association, A. J. Woodward, City Construction Inspector, and W. L. Peck of Compton, an inspector employed by the property owners affected.







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sprion. Both are full-blee Along the name line it is that a single Yumn Indian Years has carried a life in \$2000. This fact was mad few days ago, when the name Ambrose Miguel, suicide by shooting himse the head. He was a gradu Carlinie School 30 years old.

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Last week at her home.

MECCA NOTES.

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MECCA. Sept. 25.—The and Banning Indian Agen and Banning Indian Agen been consolidated, to take ef October 1. A. Coggleshell. been superintandent of the construction, will be in the agency, and will be Banning.

Messra Merritt will ere blow work at Indio. Up-to-chinery and complete equip be lastalled. They alread to the being rushed. Twelve team at work with Charles Be charge of the outfit. It is to rush the work until to when it will be discontinater the Phoenix road racalled be resumed and a pass well olied, for temporary use constructed.

George Carlson, propriet Coachella poolroom, was for violating the county gardinance at his place of but was taken to Beaumont. Was found guilty and fine Peterson, of the Coachella also arrested for selling it

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Hundreds of men and women have viewed the body at the Button morgue, but none has professed to identify it. Every person who has scrutinized the little body has been morgue, but none has professed to identify it. Every person who has scrutinized the little body has been indensed by a detective. That was done in the hope that if either morgue they might be detected by a demonstration of emotion.

Ecrrespondence of the Times.]

(Artz.) Sept 25.—Judge to a demonstration of emotion.

Several women after looking upon the tiny body did show signs of emotion. Several women after looking upon the timy body did show signs of emotion. They were shadowed. At the ime they were suspected of knowing something about the case, but investigation indicated otherwise.

One or two men who showed a paternal instinct when they visited the institution. Indicated otherwise.

One or two men who showed a paternal instinct when they visited the imegine, and manifested an undue in destance are veteran, later a chaptain in distates army and prominent all Grand Army affairs. After failed at the Chilo Weeshiversity and with a law the Northwestern University. Compelled to come to the time the part of the lift in search of health. Here public work was as secretary.

Detectives king and Murphy said woditions is deditions to the persent buildings additions to the persent buildings additions to the present buildings additions to the person deditions to the person whe has scrutinized the little body has been accounted for that the indightes the institution. Dr. Reilly, the superintendent, many morths ago reported the rapid increase of inmates, and urged additions at the time they were suspected of knowing and the time they were suspected to knowing the been created by a detecte is son of Rev. Orville S. Nave, a War veteran, later a chaplain in United States army and prominent authors frank army affairs. After soling finished at the Ohio Wessell of the Northwestern University, was compelled to come to the tiwest in search of health. Here first public work was as secretary the Arizona Code Commission in Seon thereafter he served as rice Attorney of Santa Cruz counthen securing appointment as find States Attorney for Arizona. Is place he resigned to become Asset Justice of the Supreme Court Arizona, assigned to the Fifth Disc. covering this (Gila) and continues counties. He resigned a course of years ago to practice law, and norly had been associated with him on territorial bench. Judge Nave had not the summer in Los Angeles, since he returned a few weeks ago, marently much improved in health, if he final decline was a rapid one, was married in 1901 and with his down are left two children.

WILD WEST SECTION.

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DEAD CHILD STILD UNKNOWN.

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parently Accounted For. Detectives
Watch Morgue Callers.
The Coroner has notified the Cenral Station detectives that he will not Well-Known Arizonan Dies

bury the 2-month-old baby girl found dead last Wednesday night in a public room in the Title Insurance building until every effort has been exhausted to ascertain the identity of, and locate the parents or persons who killed it. Detectives King and Murphy said yesterday they have not the slightest

WILL CONTINUE INVESTIGATION.

It Is Stated that the Inquiry There Will Relate Especially to the Ship-ment of Arms and the Passage of

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Three members of the Senate Sub-Committee which is investigating conditions in Southern California relating to the revolution in Mexico and violations of the neutrality laws are expected to arrive in San Diego tomorrow.

gineer's Office Planning for Addi-SOUTH AMERICA.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 29.— John W. Woolett of the State En-OME OF THEM MUCH OLDER gineer's department, is visiting the THAN HARVARD.

to base plans for extensive improve-ments. The original plans, drawn months ago, have been rejected. Woolest will design some very large additions to the present buildings as well as plan several entirely new structures.

The need for large additions is recognized by the engineer, as well

tion to the Sinte Hospital.

The vital statistics of other cities and towns of close environments to Los Angeles are being searched.

PROVISIONS OF PROPOSED BILD.

Conservation Committee of California Will Hold Meeting in Dos Angeles in Near Future.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 29.—J. P. on the trip and some of them are inBaumgariner of Santa Ana, a member of the Conservation Commission of California, has announced that the commission will hold a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles, at 10 o'clock, October 12, for the purpose of discussing with the water users of Southern California the provisions of the Water Commission bill that has been prepared by the commission to be submitted to the next Logislature. This bill has met SENATORS TO TRANSFER PROBE for the purpose of discussing with the water users of Southern California the provisions of the Water Commisthe commission to be submitted to the next Legislature. This bill has met with opposition as well as favor among the water companies of this end of the State. The meeting in Los An-geles will probably be attended by

OLD SCHOOLS IN

Los Angeles Daily Times.

An Educational Explorer Finds Much of Interest During a Year's Visit to the Latin American Re-

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] After a trip of nearly a year through South America, where he visited many of the principal universities and educa-tional institutions. Dr. Edgar E. Branseems to take in all of South America today and even the smaller republics are waking up to the fact that educa-

NINE COUNTRIES VISITED. He intended primarily to look into the educational facilities of every Latin-American republic, but later geles will probably be attended by committees from many of the companies.

Baumgartner has suggested to W. A. Zimmerman of Santa Ana, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, that the Legislative Committees are considered in this country regarding.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

A. J. Kelley was so determined to a Saturday night that when he red he swallowed a large portion of me deadly drug and then turned on a gas. His body was not discovered til late yesterday afternoon, when was removed to the Button morgue. He was apparently a laboring an about 80 years old, roomed at a 324½ East Third street. He left money and no explanation.

hibaid R. Gatter, general agent he Southern Pacific in Phoenix, and to the Arizona capital yeary after a conference with his in this city. Gatter convoyed a sof Elks to the Atlantic City ention last year. A Philadelphia heard of him and sent a rerot of get an interview. The inwall lasted an hour and the rerot moted" at least 3000 words. I would be a column," said a last "You're on" replied Gatter. "I expect quite that much." He t get a line, but collected the

RANGEMEN'S COMPLETED.

ary of Founding of the School. POMONA, Sept. 29.—All arrange-ents have been completed for the home-gathering" of the alumni and hends of Pomona College in recog-

ments being made in the city.

OMONA, Sept. 23.—All arranges his have been completed for the me-gathering" of the alumni and and of Pomona College in recogan of the twenty-fifth anniversary the founding of the institution, the will occur next month. The gramme on Sunday, October 13, include an address on "The Christian Crusade for Education," by Rev. Pert 2. Davis of this city: "The lege and the Local Church," Rev. Pert 2. Davis of this city: "The lege and the Local Church," Rev. and F. Loba, D. D. of Ontario; "The hear of the college Suilding," thop Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., of a Angeles.

Of Frank P. Britckett will speak on "The Beginnings,"; Rev. Dr. aries Burt Summer, cone of the early radders of the college, will the profession of College." It be discussed by Rev. Chester Fer of Corona; "The Bucasional salism of a College," by Dr. David Barrows of the University of Calinia. Berkeley, and an alumnus of mona College, and a President turch, will speak on "The Constituency and Appeal the College," following which there is an open parliament on "Methian Barrows of the University of Calinia. Berkeley, and an alumnus of mona College," and President turch, will speak on "The Constituency and Appeal the College," following which there is an open parliament on "Methian and Means." On Monday evening ev. Thomas T. Giffen of Frewno will seen to The Constituency and Appeal the College," following which there is an open parliament on "Methian and Means." On Monday evening ev. Thomas T. Giffen of Frewno will seen to The Constituency and Appeal the College," following which there is an open parliament on "Methian and Means." On Monday evening ev. Thomas T. Giffen of Frewno will seen to The Constituency.

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dena, for the constituency.

Fire of an unknown origin partially destroyed the barn back of W. H. Poston's residence west of the Masonic Temple between Third and Fourth streets this forenoon. When the fire companies arrived the flames were spreading rapidly and sparks settling on the dry shingle roof of old Liberty Hail on Third street, threatened to destroy a nest of old wooden buildings off the opposite side of the street from the new fireproof office structure of the Pomona Investment Company.

Quick action on the part of the fire-fighters put out the fire, but not until the large automobile delivery truck of the Poston Grocery and Mr. Poston's family automobile had been burned. Three delivery wagons stored in one side of the barn were saved. A large gasoline tank in the central part of the barn fortunately contained but a small quantity of gasoline and there was no explosion.

Hundreds of members of local Sunday-schools, young and old turned out here today to swell the numbers at the annual "rally day" exercises of the First Christian. Pligrim, Congregational and First Baptist Church Sunday-schools, all of which held specially interesting anniversary exercises and musical programmes. Superintendent. Robert H. Orr presided at the Christian Sunday-School; Superintendent. Robert H. Orr presided at the Christian Sunday-School; Superintendent. John P. Storrs at Pligrim House and Superintendent J. M. Paige at the First Baptist school. All of these schools have added many new members during the past year and the attendances were record-breaking in all cases. This city has the reputation of having the largest number of Sunday-school and church members of any city of its size in, the entire West, neededing to reliable statistics.

Late last evening, the cottage home of Juan Santa Cruz at No. 1371 South Thomas street, was burne dto the ground while the family was away visiting at the home of a friend. The house and contents burned so rapidly and the house was so far south or town, that the fire company had no opportu

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING. Arrival of Trunk May Throw Light woman—Relative Lives Here.

The arrival of a trunk from her daughter, Mrs. Augusta Ruth Ziehme of No. 5881 Vonversen avenue, St. Louis, who committed suicide Saturday, is anxiously awaited by Mrs.

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shire avenue, as a possible solution to the mystery surrounding the younger woman's death.

According to dispatches received from St. Louis last night, Mrs. Ziehme is said by Margaret O'Malley, her servant, to have packed all her clothing into the trunk and then to have expressed it to her mother. It is believed that with the clothing may come some communication, if a letter does not arrive earlier by post.

post.

Mrs. Ziehme shot herself in the head after covering hesself with a pillow to deaden the report of the revolver. According to the servant, she called Dr. Fred Shaffer about 9 o'clock Saturday morning to kill her pet dog Darby. From this and other circumstances it is believed that she had for some time contemplated suicircumstances it is believed that she had for some time contemplated sul-cide, and had carefully planned the deed.

CAUSED BY OLD INJURY,

Watts Resident Hurt Years Ago Finally Is Compelled to Have His

watts Resident Hurt Years Ago Bottlls of Elks to the Atlantic City convention last year. A Philadelphia editor heard of him and sent a reporter to get an interview. The interview lasted an hour and the reporter "noted" at least \$500 words. Betcha you get a column," said a friend. "You're on" repided Gatter." I don't expect quite that much." He didn't get a line, but collected the bet.

BREVITIES.

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NEWS BRIEFS.

Since the question of a municipal water system has come before the Council there are those who feel that Watts needs a sewer system more than it does a water system, and so that question also will probably come before the Council for action. There is some discussion of a plan to combine the two schemes, and it may be that if an election is called it will be for the purpose of determining as to whether the citizens want both a sewer and a water system, or either one.

At this time the city is improving or has under way the improvement of six of the more important streets of the city that have not already been graded and put in shape. On three streets sidewalks are to be laid, in addition to the grading and curbing. The building up of the community demands that additional street improvements be provided to keep pace with the private improvements being made in the city.

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED.

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THEY LIKE IT **RIGHT AWAY**

City, Land and Blossoms Please Colonists.

Twenty-five Hundred Come in on Sunday.

Interesting Scenes About the Stations.

Twenty-five hundred colonists, seekers after more hospitable homes, arrived in Los Angeles over the transcontinental railroads yesterday. Incoming trains at the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake stations discharged their full quota of men, women and children, while advices from various points all along eastward indicate that many thousand more are taking advantage of the colonist rates and will be here within a few days. Five trains over the Southern Pacific, each carrying extra coaches and chair cars for the accommodation of colonists, pulled into the city with approximately 1000 newcomers aboard. All day long Depot Master Parker, at the Arcade Station, and his assistants answered questions, gave directions, hunted stray children and returned

IN SUPERHEATED FDAME. Gas Plant Employee Horribly Burned Following Explosion in

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Asks and Answers Questions in His Sermon.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pasto of the First Methodist Church, dis-cussed the proposed abolishment of his sermon last night and argued against such a step. His subject was "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and in the course of his remarks he asked and answered such questions as:

"Shall capital punishment be abolished in California?

"Is race suicide murder?

"Is war murder? Are time-killers nurderers? "Are dynamiters murderers? "Are fanatical people, who will not employ a physician in cases of in-fectious diseases, murderers?" "Life is God's supremest gift to

GLAD-HAND EXPERT BRINGS MUSTACHE BACK.

Frank Wiggins, booster extraordi-ary and prosperity agent plenipo-centiary, is home. And he's without terve, or rather "nerves." He came yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Wiggins, and a big idea, from a half-year's look around trip during which he regained health imbibed the waters of Carlsbad, hobnobbed with crowned heads and nobles, visited many countries and saw many curious people. But "there is only one Los Angeles," says Wiggins, "and it looks mighty good to me."

There is, however, the big idea.

ly in whole or part to this city, so when a new Council comes into existence the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce would select three of its most talented members—wouldn't it be hard to choose?—appropriate enough money to see them drough everything but Monte Carlo, and start them on a three month junket of inspection. When they came back the best of what they saw might be epitomized and inserted into the

the best of what they saw might be epitomized and inserted into the Los Angeles governmental system, where it would do the most good. By this method, he thinks, the city would keep abreast of what is doing in the great civic centers of the world, and save many times the expense of the trip. And he admits that it might mean an even greater number of Councilmanic candidates.

"Don't know a thing about local conditions," Wiggins, explained yesterday afternoon. "We went abroad on a search for health and recreation. I made no attempt to keep in touch with affairs at home, and saide from a few dlippings now and then I have no idea of what is or has been doing. Neither have I any plans beyond getting back to my desk Monday morning. It has been a great trip, but we are glad to be home again.

"Wherever we went people are talking Los Angeles, the harbor, and the Panama Canal, and in the most remote hotels our registration was sure to bring a demonstration from the Poppietor or clerk."

Wiggins's objective points of in
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Athletic Exercises of Last Ten
Years Has Made Apollos of Our
Youths, and Fashion Men Say
They're Going to Dress Them for Exhibition Coming Season.

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He's Home Again-Without "Nerves!"



CAME WIGGINS BUT MORE SO.

Wiggins saw things upon his pil-grimage that even he is forced to admit might be applied advantageous-ly in whole or part to this city, so



Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, On their return yesterday from a long tour of Europe.

OUNG AMERICA HAS GROWN UP.

READY FOR SKIN-TIGHT ITALIAN CLOTHES,

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them to their parents, and in one way and another made themselves useful. To the uninitiated who might imagine there was little to do in assisting the vision of the dignified states are successful. A. B. Stickney, 14 years old, son of Mr. and they arrivals the vision of the dignified states are successful. A. B. Stickney of North Inglewood and a freshman in the Inglement arm, a suit case in the other and wood and a freshman in the Inglement and the suit case in the other was the suit case in the other was the suit case in the other was the suit of the suit of the world becoming lost would have proved a revelation.

The reocening feature of the entire situation was that everybody stayed good nature. Or sure, but through it all each individual seemed to realize that his neighbor was in a similar position and those least hampered with the summan successful that his neighbor was in a similar position and those least hampered with the summan of the value and sacredness of life.

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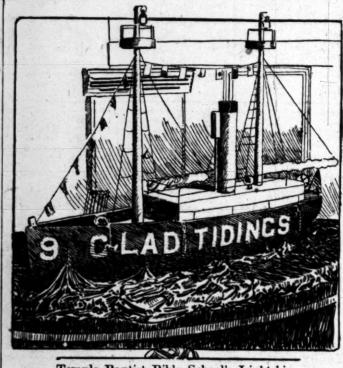
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Harbor, copied to the last dot. It was sighteen feet long, four feet wide, with red hull, white cabin pierced with port holes, yellow masts, observation tops, anchor, boat-hook, fender, life buoy, ventilator, steering wheel and flag flying from the stern. The figure 9 on the bow indicated that it was the ninth ship sent on its annual pilgrimage by the school. The stays were gay with flags of all nations, which also fer-tooned the walls, and the Stars and Stripes were suspended from the cell-

The whole service smacked of the nautical. The ship was first officially eighted by the superintendent, T. T. Woodruff. The junior department personated light-keepers, marching in with the flags of foreign nations. After at the other stations.

tion by Losing Their Bonds.

The seeming apathy that has been shown in the serving of bench warrants issued by police judges, especially those directed against men and women who have forfeited beil in the serving cases, has been brought to the attention of Central Station of ficials. Hereafter it will be insisted that all such warrants be served and the defendants taken into court. The step is to atrengthen the efficial state of the state of t



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terest aside from the health search when he left this city March 19, was to visit the two greatest engineering feats in the world; the Panama Canai and the St. Gothard tunnel. The canal, he says, every American should see, and know what has been done with his \$4 per capita; the tunnel through the Alps is an experience which it takes an hour and a quarter to acquire, and one that he would not forego.

From the canal zone Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins went to Cuba, and thence back to this country, sailing from Boston for Spain, thence through Gibraltar to Naples, stopping at the principal points en route. Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne for six weeks, scaling the Jungfrau peak by way of celebrating the Fourth of Jui, to Munich, where he inspected the largest beer garden in the world. It is run by the government, and within its exphase 5000 "schooners" may discharge their cargo at one and the same time, which is not to say—
But on to Berlin, Vienna and Carlabad, where kings, and queens and even two-spots are so thick that one loses track of their importance and contents himself with a "Morning, King," or a "Howdy, Queen," and passes along to the next watering tank. They remained in Carlsbad three weeks, drinking the water and occasionally dropping in for a call upon Arthur Letts or others from this city and San Francisco who were there.

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The Rhine was navigated, and while Wiggins is willing to admit that it is a pretty fair sort of a river, he says it is far outclassed for beauty by our own Hudson. All but the ruined castles. There isn't a ruined castle between New York and Albany. He may have some built for Los Angeles, for a ruined castle is regarded a fine setting for any modern plece of scenery.

Paris was "did" in a week, and London in twice that time. Geneva came in for a visit on account of its waterworks, which more nearly resemble perpetual motion than anything outside of a 4-year-old boy. This water operates a centrifugal pump by its own force of entry, but the Wiggins interview is not technical and the ground is unsafe.

A Reception Committee composed of former President Slauson of the Chamber of Commerce; First Vice-President Clark, Second Vice-President Kinney, and Directors Chase, Little, and Brock; Superintendent Wilson, and Assistant Secretary Gurley greeted Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins at the Arcade station, yesterday morning.

The secretary has gained a dozen

Sunset Magazine

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HOME; Sunset Magazine is published in the West and draws its subject matter for stories and descriptive articles from the West.

(ON BALE NOW.)

is the best yet. It's Western clear through, from the beautifully colored Indian girl's head against a vivd Navaje blanket background on the front cover to the last gage.

THE GARDEN OF UTAH By Watter V. Weehlite. Mr. Woehlite went to look at flait Lake City, as counties tourists do. He saw the city, and, looking beyond it, he saw a million acres of prignated fields and orchards, an area etseadly expanding. His journal of these observations reads like a voyage of discovery. Illustrated in full color.

LINCOLN AS I KNEW HIM An article which gives one the feeling that he has been privileged to sit by the fireside with one of the strong men of public life and listen to personal reminiscences of the nation's best beloved. Judge Zana, though an octogenarian, enjoys a vivid memory of Lincoln. Illustrated with some rare portraits.

THE ROOSEVELT ROAD Not in any sense a political discussion of the Path of the Pro-servative account of a meter trip over the finest automobile road in this country, a miracia, not a mirage, in the desert, a by-product of a vast irrigation project. Beautiful photographs.

THE CANAL TODAY

By George Palmer Putnam. Not written for the engineer looking for statistics, but for the man who wants to the particularly westerner, does not? This article, protucely illustrated with pletures taken this summer, tells in an interesting manner what would heet the eye if you were "seeing the Canal" with the thousands of other questioning tourists.

SINALOA'S REIGN OF TERROR By Edward H. the Robel leaders of Northwestern Mexics, which to many Americans is "The Land of Tomorrow."

THE SACRED MEAL By Grace MacGowan Cooks. Something new in love stories. A humorous tale of the grim desert, involving an involuntary bridegroom and an unintentional bride.

THE BANDIT'S BETTER HALF Whitshers of Herman Merry Wives of Tehuantepse, with illustrations sketched by J. A. Cafillion the Mexican Isthmus.

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Christ, the Good Shepherd, to Care for His Flock.

If we want to reach the great make it our business to get their seas transformed into sheep," said by J. Whitcomb Brougher last evening in another of his series of sequence on "From Paym to City," in which he prescribed on the special typis, "Sheep and Goess, or Butting in and Butting Out."

We cannot expect unconverted peaks to want to come to church, in we must be able to preach Christ them through the subjects in which they are interested. Thus, we must get their goats and turn them into them.

that God has placed within the soul of man.

There will also be a judgment at death. There is no intermediate state or place to which the soul goes. The man who dies will have judgment passed—upon him by the Lord God almighty, and will be assigned to his proper place. No grave is big enough the hold a soul. Death does not end life. Death does not end life. Death does not affect character nor decide deatiny. The time we live is only a part of eternity. Life is not measured by the tick of the clock, nor by the throb of the leart. Life is one long, continual flow, without beginning and without mains.

of people from the King on his throne, to the shepherd of the flock, during a period of sixteen hundred years, and yet, the Bible is a unit. How shall we explain its unity? I saw the Ferris wheel at the Chicago World's Fair. The different parts were assembled from different iron foundries about the country, and yet every part fitted in the place intended. One mind planned the wheel and distributed the different parts of the plan. So with the Bible. Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit.' God is its author.

"(2.) Wonderful because of its preservation.

"It is an old book, and yet lives. It started in the world's infancy and yet comes to us without material change. During the dark ages it was locked up in dead languages, so that men could not change it. The kingdoms have risen and fallen, but the eld Bible lives on. Like a glant it goes marching across the ceturies.

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"It is the only book religion circulation of the Bible by Wyolliffe was a great event in 1382. His theory was that the people should have it and not be kept in ignorance of it. He claimed

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Rev. C. T. Murphy, rector of St. Athanasius Episcopal C hurch, preached the necessity of unity in the Lord's work.

"I believe in Christian unity," he had not preached the necessity of unity in the Lord's work.

"I believe in Christian church is both possible and necessary.

"If Everyone shall be judged according to his nature. According to his nature. According to the Scriptures, that man is a goat who foss not accept Jenus Christ as his savior and Shepherd and who has savior and Shepherd and who has not been born again. The nature work had sent in station born of the spirit is divised by wood. While the Judgment of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in state they may all be one.' The work of the church is too tremendous and pressing to waste time and strength in the produced b

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mensurate with the value and estimate of the law.

"Capital punishment rests upon the principle that life is the highest human right and priyliege. The value which governments place upon life is to be estimated by the penalty with which life is safeguarded. If a man takes a human life the only thing which he can forfeit which is commensurate with what he has taken is life.

"Desperate men willingly throw away their character, their friends, their ideals, their patriotism, their religion—but their lives they fight to retain. There is nothing so innately valuable to man as his life. Hence it is a deterrent from-criminal actions for a man to know that if he murder he will die.

"Most of what has been said about the brutalizing influence of capital punishment and its tending to increase crime is wholly gratuitous, and is not borne out by the facts.

"Only five States—Maine, Michigan, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Kansas—have abolished capital punishment, while Colorado and Iowa recovered from their spasm of supposed humaneness, and after trying the abolition for a period returned to the much more humane faw of capital punishment.

"There is no capital punishment in Italy, and more 'persons were found guilty of homicide in Italy last year than in all Austria, France, Beigium, England, Hungary and Germany combined, according to authorised statistics

"The Almighty understood these vast sconomic questions better than some erstwhile reformers who have arisen among us, who favor the abolition of the death penalty, and differ from them.

"God said: Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made He man." (Genesis ix:6.) And again, God speaking through Moses said (Leviticus xxxiv:17.) He that killeth any man shall surely be put to death."

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"Bome of these reformers attempt to argue that because of capital punishment murders have steadily increased in this country, but they are historically mistaken. It is the failure to inflict the death penalty, and the pardons and commutations of the death penalty which have demoralized the good effect of the law. "Persons in authority have permitted the plain intent of the law to be defeated.
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"Murders are becoming more and "Murders are becoming more and more frequent in this country, not because of capital punishment but because the criminals escape punishment. Capital punishment is a mere buriesque of the law in most of the States, and that is why murders are increasing at such a horrible rate. If our statesmen will carefully study the operation and enforcement of this law in Germany and England they will find why it is that America presents this ghastly spectacle to the world.

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"He that killeth any man shall surely be put to death," should be thundered from pulpit and State-house, from City Hall to schoolhouse; from the marts of trade to the fruitful ranches. Only the death penalty summarily executed will properly safeguard human life.

"There is a morbid, dilettante sentimentalism which some people are mistaking for sympathy, which should not prevail in our Golden Stata."

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TROUBLE OF THE WORLD IS THE SORT OF GOD MEN SET UP FOR THEMSELVES. In the Boyle Heights M. E. Church

and woe in our city just two years ago and remember the fearful sacrifice of human life, the blasted homes and broken hearts, and the weeping and wailing of fatherless children, and think pow of the score of families where for two years sorrow has religned, and remember the destruction of property and the devillish schemes to destroy other homes and other places of business, and other precious lives, how fickle must be our capricious memories if we seriously ask the question. Is dynamiting murder?

"How can it be anything else? Does it even pretend to be anything else? Should these human demons, or irresponsible fanatics who perpetrate these vile deeds be encourage in their mad schemes by public apologists?

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THOMAS LAWSON

Makes public the first instalment of "THE REMEDY" in the October number of Everybody's Magazine.

Corporate greed, coupled with the increased cost of living, has bedeviled both politician and economist for forty years. Now comes a private citizen, Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, and "stands the egg on end." Almost a miracle!

Readers who hung breathless over the brilliant pages of "Frenzied Finance," know Mr. Lawson for a master of English. Big men, all over the country, knew that his stories then were true. Had they been false, he would have been obliterated.

Mr. Lawson had promised, in "Frenzied Finance," to make public "THE REM-EDY," but he felt that to do so then was to doom it to certain failure. Amid general bitterness he withheld it.

He believes the public mind has progressed so far since then that now the time is ripe. "THE REMEDY" sums up the presentday situation; tears into the heart of the causes of our national ills; shows how the different manifestations all hark back and cluster around a central group of causes; shows the foolishness, the crookedness, and the wantonness of this central group of causes, and shows how by peaceful, rational, legal means, the causes can be blotted out, the conditions remedied.

Mr. Lawson exploits no cracked-brain theories in "THE REMEDY." It is just common sense, plus uncommon knowledge.

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with a purioined rifle in each leg of his trousers. He seems to have been more of an idealist than a practical thief. The sensible thing to have done would have been to have taken a mowing machine under one lapel of his coat and a harvester

A college lecturer makes this charming tement: "So blind and dead does the mor of practical interest make us to claimor of practical interest make us to all other values that it seems necessary to become worthless as practical beings if one is to hope to attain any breadth of insight into the impersonal world of worths. One may be a prophet at this rate, but not a worldly success." Exactly so, Professor, and what will you do when the rent come

UNALTERED.

The General Land Office at Washington states that five million acres of government land were patented during the last twelve months. The chances of this figure being touched again are not great as there is less and less available land for homesteading each year. This is not a subject for regret. Land is always reclaimed and developed at a cost and it makes small difference to the man who wants to farm whether he makes these wants to farm whether he makes these original improvements or pays for them after they have been made by others.

Nowhere in all the world has there been greater and more rapid industrial deroes than in the Argentine Republic. The population grew from 3,954,911 in 1895 to 7,171,910 in 1910. The cultivated area ose from 12,500,000 acres to 50,000,000 acres, the railroad mileage from 14,462 to 29,413 kilometers.

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The United States has a preponderance of trade there. During 1911 Argentina imported 1,467,827 peacs worth of plows from America and 323,268 peacs worth of plow-

WORMWOOD.

W A thousand cases of absinthe have just been unloaded at San Pedro Harbor, s. Pre poison are stacking up against the day when the law will forbid any further shipbottle on a larger scale.

let the whole shipment be dumped into the Pacific, only it seems a shame thus to polaparkling, crystal waters of our drink, not even plain fire-water; it is the most bellish compound ever devised for perverting humanity, for wrecking homes and for filling madhouses. It is as seductive as opium, as dangerous as morphine, as deadly as belladonna. We don't want any of this wormwood of the evil spirit world consumed in a city that is named

THE LETTERS FROM BABYLON.

Letters dug up from the ruins of Babylon, letters written 4000 years ago, have an interest for others than archaeo egists. Historians who expected some tre-mendous revelation, throwing light on the cople of those dim and dusty ages, in the proceed infancy of the race, need not be sappointed. The three cuneiform letters erpreted for us by Prof. Eiselen are as teresting as and more truthful than the

They confirm what we have always est to men and women do not change What are the contents of these ancien edification? One was a love letter, another was a complaint about boarding es, the third referred to a possible cure for toothade. There was nothing

out wars or kings or social reformers. So we see, two thousand years before the Christian era, love making, boarding houses and toothache pangs were the chief sub ject of Babylonian correspondence. Forty centuries slip away—and behold! in Los des, among the advance guard of civilation, the most absorbing topics of human terest are still love, board and toothache.

P ROTECT THE GAME.
A beautiful country, like a be woman, may sometimes suffer through being too attractive. California has for so long a time been known as a paradise for song a time been known as a paradise for sportsmen that her very reputation for an abundance of game and wild animal life may bring about the ultimate extinction of that same wild animal abundance.

quarry—and the quarry is afforded no pro-tection—the end is inevitable. While there are a hundred deer, and thousands of quail is no necessity to restrict the proper activi-ties of the devotees of gun and rifle. While there are six deer to every one hunter, there is a chance for the deer to hold their own. But when we have a dosen men and two automobiles tracking down every single unfortunate buck, and not overpar-ticular about the does, antiers will soon secome as rare a commodity as buffalo

We have game laws and wardens and torest rangers and properly arranged closed seasons—all this is well; but apparently it doesn't go far enough.

In the destruction of her wild life, South-

ern California is suffering more than the northern part of the State, because she is better developed, more densely populated and her game regions more accessible. In the wilder fastnesses of the big northern Sierras, where no tame living thing except the man and the burro have penetrated, far from the track of automobiles, far from far from the track of automobiles, far from the telephone and the good roads, the wild animal life of California will probably hold its own. Here the man who hunts for the genuine love of hunting, who pits his physical endurance and unerring eye against that of the deer, the bear and the mountain lion, will find everything that the soul of a mighty Nimrod, a hairy Esau or a strangers. Receavely love deep

the soul of a mighty Nimrod, a hairy Esau or a strenuous Roosevelt can desire.

He will be prepared to sleep in a canvas bag under the stars, to cook his breakfast over a twig fire between two boulders, to get the health and ruggedness and stamina that are the greatest blessing of being a real hunter. And when he brings down a deer, and packs its carcass on the back o niles of broken trails, he will have the sa isfaction of knowing that he has earned

restored, if possible, to the big game pre-serves among our southern mountains. Hunting need not be prohibited entirely, but it should be made more difficult. For instance, no deer should be shot within ten miles of any county road. Those who are hardy enough and enthusiastic enough to do their hunting afoot, valuing the exercise and the mountain air and the sublim scenery as much as the actual killing, will not be deterred by having to go farther in quest of their quarry. We don't want any armchair sport—we don't want to see the slaughter of wild helpless creatures be-come, a luxury like dining in the best ap-pointed cafe. We don't want poor sportsmen to ruin our game preserves for true lover of hunting.

It may be admitted that the differences of opinion which exist between Republi-cans and Democrats concerning a choice of public officers or public policies, are due to no antagonism of ultimate intent, but among the voters who are not office seekers, those differences are due to their different individual perceptions of the best means to achieve an end, and that end the welfare of our common country. It may be conceded that the bonor of this nation, the defense of its flag, the maintenance of its credit, the control of its army, and navy. safety to William Howard Taft or Wood-Wilson. And might be entrusted to the third termer, if unwarranted ambitto had not unthroned his reason and substi-tuted the lunacies of socialism for the

But though we may concede that Dem crats are equally patriotic with Republi-cans, we reserve the right to think that may be noted that while we glory in our party deeds, our opponents apologize for theirs. While we spread every leaf of our party history to the light, they pray that every page of theirs may be blotted until it shall become as undecipherable as the hieroglyphics of Egypt. While we commem-

invoke for theirs the charity of silence.

One of the noticeable features of the rators and organs never make mention of They find no phrases of eulogy too elo quent for Jefferson and Madison and Mon roe and Jackson—the early statesmen who are branded by Roosevelt as imbeciles, cowards, llars and corruptionists. We commend Democrats for honoring the fathers, but they have no kind words for Pierce, anan, or Jefferson Davis, and as for Cleveland, they nover mention him We may not censure Woodrow Wilson for standing with his hand on his mouth, mutin the presence of the muse of history Doubtless as a patriotic and honest De crat he regrets the fact that his party has had but small part in framing and pro moting those great measures of freed policy which during the last fifty year have been adopted into the laws and wover into the thought of the nation? Whatever publican party, its splendid past is a heri-tage of national glory. The foreign born man swears allegiance to the Republic, and nows that wherever he may journey the flag will protect him, and that it will be beyond the power of king or kaiser to return him to the military servitude to which he was born. The homesteader thanks his country for a free title to his acres. The traveler who, sixty years ago, lost half a year in journeying from the Missouri to the Pacific, now makes the journey in half a week and owes the privilege to the intelligent liberality of the nation. The laborer sleeps at night secure that the wages in his pocket will not be waste paper in the morning. In the glow of the forge and the din of the factory the intelli-

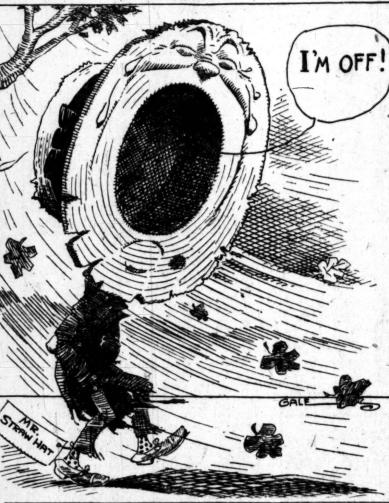
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Another Fall Opening.



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Defense of the citizen, a free home for the farmer, sound finance for all, iron roads freedom for the slave, food and shelter for of these great Republican measures would What law, organic or statutory, which Re-publicans have written into the national code, will Democrats repeal if they shall

tural matters, is advocating the passage of an act giving a bonus on English homegrown wheat amounting to the difference between 35 shillings a quarter and the Liverpool market price, whatever it may be. wheat imported from foreign countries 2 shillings a quarter, allowing wheat from the Dominions to come in free. This would amount to an import duty of something over 5 cents a bushel on American and Argentine grain. Thirty-five shillings a quarter for wheat in Liverpool is equivalent to about 80 cents a bushel in Chicago, of a duty of 2 shillings per quarter on our wheat would not materially affect us. Our exportation of wheat has lessened every year, and our exports of manufactured articles have increased. The day is not far distant when we shall cease to export wheat, will consume in our own country all the grain raised here. That will be a fortunate day for the United States, for to export grain is to send away "the life of Mr. Bathurst's proposed law is intended

so as to guard against a food deficiency cumstances, on having more than six weeks' supply of food in the country; in fact, at certain periods in the year, about August, there was not more than three or four weeks' supply." It was at such times, said Mr. Bathurst, that they ought to put a premium on the storage in England wheat, preferably home-grown wheat, which would be available for national purposes In giving a bonus to wheat-growers, he claimed, they should not only be doing a patriotic thing, but should have a reviving country population, and should be able to good and increasing wages and to repair dilapidated cottages.

nus on the production of wheat would have the effect of keeping down the price of bread. He did not make this portion of his argument very lucid. It would be a graous and charitable act of international courtesy to send him some of the argu nents of our local Progressive statesm by which they show that the way to reduce noted to the farmer for his products.

DEVOLT OF ISLAM. forged rapidly to the front in Morocco as a leader of Islam. He claims to be Sultan of all the country from the Atlas to the Sahara. It will be remembered that periodically Mohammedans have sunk their tribal differences and united against

When the Arab is aroused by the cry warrior who delights to die in battle, feelinto Paradise. Such a soldler it is difficult to subdue. Add-el-kader in 1852 gave Marshal Bugeaud and the French army all they could do, and fourteen years ago Gen. Kitchener, with all Great Britain at his back, found a foeman worthy of his steel in El Mahdi.

El Hiba has a better chance of success than had either Abd-el-kader or El Mahdle The Arab of today is still willing and

The old soldier thanks God, and the na- anxious to die for his faith, but before hitton's justice, and the Republican party, goes he desires to send as many giacure. tion's justice, and the Republican party, goes he desires to send as many glacur that famine can never make white the lips of those who followed Old Glory into again. He has, to that end, submitted to the discipline of the soldier with the fervo of the zealot. El Hiba is at the head of the most popular cause that has been fifty years.

the optimistic reports in the French press, says a London correspondent of the Boston Monitor, "that things are going far from well in Morocco, with an army of 50,000 men already and with reinforcements DONUS TO BRITISH FARMERS.

Charles Bathurst, an English member of Parliament and an authority on agricultural section of the boulevards, Gen. Lyautey yet finds himself faced with the fact that Marrakesh is in the hands of the enemy, that now this Kaid and now that, whom he has looked upon as loyal, is passing over to El Hiba, that the line of communication between Fez and Mequines is maintained with difficulty and is infested with bands of As a further encouragement to British farm- pillagers, and that Mogador is hardly preers it is proposed by Mr. Bathurst to tax served in a semblance of loyalty by the Farry, which ride at anchor in the blue waters of its land-locked bays."

TARS WILL FIGURE. Johnson is raging in New England, boasting of the immense majority which he, as a Progressive, received for Governor of California. He illustrates the adage and it has been four years since wheat was that, while figures won't lie, liars will figas low as that at any lake city. The levying ure. When Johnson ran for Governor the Progressive party was not in existence loval support of Republicans. And even jority," or any majority at all. He received 177,191 votes, as against 154,835 cast fo Bell, the Democratic nominee, and 53,326 cast for the Socialist candidate. Johnson lacked \$1,078 votes of having a majority. It is claimed by those familiar with the situation in this State that Wilson will re-

ceive of the masculine vote 160,000, Roose that would be a serious matter in time of fected by the woman vote is like the place war. The Royal Commission reported that mentioned in the nursery rhyme where neither "you nor I nor nobody knows."

The Progressive plan to force Repul their votes for him will fail, utterly and

We hate to say anything disrespectful about the monarch of another country and especially about a young Emperor who has not yet been tried out, but it begins to look as if the new Mikado of Japan is a very fast young man. He has ordered the pro forcer of mechanics to build him the model of an electric street car which will run

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher Now we hear the Autumn calling and her face is wreathed in smiles; and the wilting leaves are falling in the quiet forest aisles. Put away your trusty swatter 'mong the trophies in your den, let the carnival of slaughter cease till summer comes again! For the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, and the drowsy rural bumpkin leaves his couch at three o'clock that he may afield go shucking ere the sun has come acrost; and the old gray mare is bucking, for her hair is full of frost. Put away the wire screen swatter, let surviving files remain; for a fellow hadn't oughter have destruc tion on the brain. Now the pastures are too seedy to support the cows. alas, and the cattle, lank and weedy, bawl for predigested grass, and the hogs are chewing nubbins which in nourishment are rich, and the mule, with futile rubbin's, would alleviate the itch. Oh, on all the land and waters coldly gleams the autumn sun. Let us put away our swatters, for the summer's work is done. Let us put away our swat-ters till the flies return next spring, when we'll soak their sons and daughters as we

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Make Artificial Light. The production of artificial daylight is the latest development of electrical lighting, and scientists of both England and Germany seem to have reached the goal almost simultaneously. In an address to the Illuminating and Engineering Society of London Dr. E. C. Kenneth Mees recently London Dr. E. C. Kenneth Mees recently described his system. He first constructed a filter by means of dyes adjusted to follow a spectro-photometer curve, which was satisfactory for his work, but was not a permanent affair. Hence he devised another with permanent dyes. The difficulty was to find a satisfactory blue. He recently discovered this and obtained a permanent as well as an almost perfect resemblance to daylight. blance to daylight.

blance to daylight.

Simultaneously Dr. Voege of Hamburg contributes to the same paper an elaborate description of his method of studying color by artificial illuminants. The doctor shows that most of the present illuminants have an excess of red and a deficiency of blue. In the German daylight lamps an enclosed arc is screened with absorption glasses and the resultant light approaches daylight closely \$\frac{1}{2}\$ blue and green, but there is a deficiency in red which it is thought can be remedied by a combination with carbon filament lamps.

Flameless Gas-Heating Method.

Prof. W. A. Bone, F.R.S., Livesay professor of coal, gas and fuel industries at Leeds University, in a lecture at Leeds recently, says a London dispatch to the New York Times, described a new method of gas heating without fiame which, he believes, may work a revolution in fuel economy and have very important industrial effects. Prof. Bone is one of the greatest living authorities on the subject of comlieves, may work a revolution in fuel economy and have very important industrial effects. Prof. Bone is one of the greatest living authorities on the subject of combustion. The new process has already been put into practical operation at Leeds. Hot surfaces promote the combustion of gases in contact with them, and it is on this property that the process is based. An explosive mixture of gas and air in proportion for complete combustion, or with the air in slight excess, is caused to burn without fame in contact with the surface of a red-hot porrous solid, such as a block made of particles of firebrick bound together by some suitable means. The new process, in the form of "diaphragm heating," may be used for cooking purposes, such as grilling, roasting and toasting. A porous diaphragm, made as already described, is mounted in a casting with a chamber for introducing gas at the back. The front of the diaphragm remains uncovered. The gas, under slight pressure, is made to flow through the porous diaphragm, and is ignited as it issues at the front surface, giving a white flame. In flowing the gas is gradually mixed with air until the proportion for complete combustion is obtained. The white flame diminishes in size and loses its white coles. Then it returns on to the surface of the diaphragm, which soon becomes red-hot. All signs of flame disappear, and there remains a tensely glowing surface, a wall of fire, but without flame, from which radiates general heat. The diaphragm may be maintained at any temperature up to about 1500 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the rate of supply of gas. In addition to "diaphragm heating," the process is adaptable to the heating of furnaces, the raising of steam in multi-tubular boilers, and the melting of metals, such as, for instance, type metal for newspaper purposes. A variety of combustible gases other than coal gas can be used in the process. Prof. Bone states that his invention is economical and easy to control.

Can Locate Fog Horn's Sound. Can Locate Fog Horn's Sound.

Tests have been going on in the Mersey of an invention of the brothers Hodgkinson, which it is asserted will show aboard ship the direction by the sound of the foghorn of other vessels when they are invisible. The invention consists of a receiver at the masthead connected electrically with the deck where the transmitted sound waves light an electric lamp, or if the ship which is giving out the sound is moving will light a series of lamps showing the direction in which she is proceeding.

It is asserted that the invention is a suc-

[Leslie's:] Something like \$100,000,000 epresents the investment in the production of motion pictures in this country to day, while other millions are spent in pre-senting them in thousands of theaters the country over. It follows that these millions multiply at the hands of a public which patronizes this new form of entertainment in far greater numbers than heater ever has attracted.

The theater in many small cities has al most suffered extinction as a result of mo-tion-picture competition. New theaters for the regular drama are erecting yearly in New York and other large cities, but the New York and other large cities, but the number of the older theaters that steadily shows its gain in popularity over the long established forms of entertainment.

The motion picture has eliminated the nelodrama, which formerly was a great melodrama, which formerly was a great feature of the playhouses, while in all but metropolitan centers it has taken from the regular theater the more popular patronage which crowded the galleries and balconies—"the gods," to whom old-time actors directly addressed their strenuous efforts and without the approval of whom such actors and their modern successors thought they had labored in vain.

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King George's Markmanship King George is the fourth best shot with a shotgun in England, those ahead of him being Lord de Grey, Lord Walsingham and Mr. Headley Noble. Even as a boy he dis-played remarkable accuracy of aim, his first experience at grouse shooting, bringing down three and a half brace of birds in a own three and a half brace of birds in a very short time. The King has had a va-ried experience with shotgun and rifle. He has shot crested screamers in the Argen-tine pampas, quali and kangaroq in Austra-lia, and elk and buffalo in Ceylon. He often performs the remarkable feat of firing both barrels of two guns in such rapid succes-sion that he has four dead pheasants falling through the air at the same time.

A new shooting motor car has just been built for King George. It follows the lines of the old body brakes and is fitted to carry eleven guns. A canopy extends the who ength of the car, fitted with side curtains. Spare wheels and parts are car-ried as well as the arms and ammunition and luncheon supplies. Blue leather is used for the cushions and the body is painted in

Pen Points: By the State

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Physique and Mentality of Aggressive Man of the Stage to Be Only Awaiting to Chance Frances Ring to Change of the Property of

Wanted, a sterling American for a sterling American acto James K. Hackett.
This ad may be inserted in American daily until the p found. Charge account of Art. Mr. Hackett is now in the gart, what we might call the comp part, of his presentation of drain of Dust," dramatized to seel by David Graham Phillips Mr. Phillips's "last" nove

BY JULIAN JOHNSON

The Play.

AMERICAN P

Where did the pins go, do you ask? Lost at some of the high-waisted, beltiess skirts

Our idea of a man taking his life ands is to act as a judge at the co

No fire alarms in San Bernardino in the

Germany is wrestling with the his price of meats. Charge this condition to the Taft administration.

The move to make European Turkey republic is startling, but there is planty

Playa del Rey. Probably on its my attend the Panama Exposition at San Pro

The heads of the Mormon church have indersed President Taft and history will show that this body of men never beside Voliva, the successor of John Alexander Dowle, says that Chloago is doomed. Yea, the New York Giants will win the National

A Pennsylvania millionaire will speed \$50,000 to remove a mountain that inte-feres with a golf links in the Pocons Moun-

tains. Why not try faith? Has the Hon. Tim Spellacy put all palgn check under the door of the Democratic State Committee yet? No quastions will be asked and there is no limit but the

Two realty documents a minute in the recent record in the recorder's office of Los Angeles county. Where is there a day in the United States where that can be do-

A San Antonio judge has fined a year man \$200 and sent him to prison for a part for hugging a pretty girl and it is districtly by those who saw the young lady that a number of San Antonio youths are series

A tariff train is being sent through the England to answer the argument of Vi-son that the Republicans have abandons the tariff issue. What an adamantine are to make such an idiotic claim.

himself in New Jersey. His candidate, the United States Senate has sweet State by 16,000 majority. Marry m some wicked Republican should de said thing!

The fall and winter and the local theaters refer to a n musical comedies to be produce Angeles within the next few months.

It is said that an elixtr has be ered that will cure neurasthenia, scholia, locomotor ataxia, typhoid scarlet fever, tuberculosis, pneumonia, fluenza, epilepsy and rheumatism. But

Quite a number of the old-fashing Democrats in California are wondering in Woodrow Wilson has changed his mind from some years ago when he d that Grover Cleveland was the s man since Washington, and by the same sign consigned William Jennings Bryan to political Tophet.

It would add to the gayety of no some of the Wilson managers would tell a waiting world why W. F. McCombs to tired from the management of the Democratic National Committee. There are all sorts of rumors in the air, and none of them do the man who discovered Woodrew Wilson. Wilson any good.

The Bull Moosers of California hould their heads off because the Chicago on districts had been carried by the fried of President Taft on the ground that the State had voted for Roosevelt. But no comes Kansas with a State-wide majority for Charles Curtis as United States as ator against Gov. Stubbs, a Rocsevelt didate. A majority of the legi

A VAGABOND AT THE GATES. What is this strife and worry all about.
This building up and tearing down things? know a wood where birds filt in and out.
And the west wind sings.

What of the sobs and hate words that I This shouting and mad barter in the know a calm hill where the stare sees

And the airs are sweet. What of the power that passes in a breath This digging for the buried gates of Doom?
I know a vale where echoes laugh at Des
And the wild flowers bloom.

What of this learning, all this wor This making kites for winds to break the string? know the fields where men have learn

Yet, if I had not lived this strife and pain.

Nor shed hot tears, nor learned of hats
at last,
I could not love so well the quiet plain
And the skies so vast.

Had I not learned how power soon grows Nor gathered from the lore of every had could not scorn the things of dross and

Beatrice Beckley,

Rackett has had success in this and although the thrifty cautic one Alf Hayman, Mr. Frohman's leutenant, removed production star from the Criterion theater in York just as it was making good vardict of the country at large been gratifying to Mr. Hackett' thequer, though the metrope criticisms were far from gratifying to the country at large leen gratifying to from gratifying to mr. Hackett' thequer, though the metrope criticisms were far from gratifying to the country at the country of the countr

criticisms were far from gratifyi his vanity—and I think, in propo to his physique, Hackett's bun ranity is quite small.

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"A friend of mine strolled int doby the opening night," said Hayesterday, "and beheld the newsr boys bunched after the regul entr-acte quaff. Finally the sp man remarked: 'I think we'd bet a can to this.' And they evid agreed with him, for the fam did, and I'm sure I can't see wha Nor to tell the truth I don't be in sincerity they could tell testives."

Hackett is 40 years of age, and of the biggest, most intensely American men that the contempe footlights have observed in two stations.

sations.

Like Otis Skinner, I think Ha still waiting for his play.

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As stated in this column be Hackett has been invited to "Othello" in the Greek theate Berkeley next year.

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BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

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Beatrice Beckley,

In James K. Hackett,) who will be san in "The Grain of Dust" at the last operation of all Hayman, Mr. Frohman's chief missant removed production and a from the Criterion theater in New lar just as it was making good, the mike of the country at large has graitfying to Mr. Hackett's extenser, though the metropolitan

a conformation contest—ver, that up to you.

All this leads up to the fact that the annual influx of spring salesmen and their new fads reached Los Angeles yesterday. All the hotels in town, from the Alexandria, four ways of the compass, are crowded with them. They arrived as a host, with batteries of trunks, liberal expense accounts and a new sartorial vocabulary.

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The Pashions for Fall have signified great favoritism for pile-silks, es-

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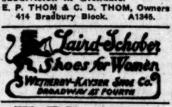
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all over the world for cotton goods,
the problem of securing a sufficient
amount of raw material is becoming
more and more a vital one. If America is to maintain the lead in the production of cotton and in supplying the

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ferences are sufficiently great to justify an attempt to handle and market such cotton separately, and not run it in with cotton that is superior and so reduce the grade of the whole.

"It is proposed during the coming season to continue these experiments and to extend them so as to take in a greater variety of conditions. The cotton will not only be ginned, but will also be spun, as it is very difficult and often impossible to give a final judgment on the quality of any sample of cotton until it has been converted into yarn."

"STEAD HOSTELS."

toward his wife. He firmly believed to was insane, and in order that she they was insane, and in order that she they in order that she they hand the wealth of her story.

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Was always the rose of a dream, and in order that she mask rose of older nomances was later her entrance to the sanatorium Mrs. Sneed wrote that she had just come to a realization of the enormity of her of-the same story that it is extracted by the special care in the story.

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letter that caused the woman's bus-band to later take his life. Indictments were returned to Ft. Worth against Al Boyce on the charges of abduction and kidnaping.

Worth against Al Boyce on the charges of abduction and kidnaping. Through the efforts of his father these indictments were dismissed on January 18, 1912. The matter of bringing about a Federal indictment charging him with white slave trafficking was then taken up, and it was in connection with this prospective indictment that Capt. Boyce went to Ft. Worth to consult with the Federal District Attorney, W. H. Atwell.

Six Deaths Result from the Feud of Two Families.

Beautiful Lena Sneed and Her Rival Admirers.

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[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

AMARILLO (Tal.) Sept. 17.—In the killing of Al G. Boyce, Jr., on one of the principal business streets of Amarille a few nights ago there was added another victim to the feud estanded OTHER KILLINGS.

During the progress of the trial. Bugene Slayton, a witness in the case, was shot dead by Frank Kirkland Worth while the trial was going on. His dying statement was to the effect that he had been poisoned. Another tragedy during the trial was the killing of S. S. Morris, a grocer, by Ben I. Bell, a detective, because the former had made a remark derogatory to Mrs. Sneed. On March 6, only two weeks after the trial at Ft. Worth, John T. Sneed, father of J. Beal Sneed, was shot and killed at George through the mountains from Yosemite.

BITS OF VERSE.

Side by side with the highway of life.
With only a space between—
A space so narrow we reach across
And pluck a sprig o' the green—
Runs another road, or over the hil
Or over the sun-bright plain
Or down where the cliffs slip into the

There tall, white lilies forever nod There the roses blow blood red, And like incarnate spirit of hope A thrush sings high o'erhead. The violets say: "Be true, be true," In passionate, soft refrain; stars Keep watch o'er Lovers' Lane.

time
There under the arching boughs,
And eatch the gleam of a crimso

rose, The whisper of tender vows. Out of the sordid sorrows of life
To castles we built in Spain.
We go through the mists of golder dreams
By the way of Lovers' Lane.

But the roses bloom and to nod Forever in Lovers' Lane.

—[Sara Beaumont Kennedy phis Commercial Appeal.

mances Of herb scented bee balm and thyme;
The sweetbeier perfumes the breezes,
The eglantine boughs trail and
climb;
But all the dim, fragrant eschant-

ment
That the dusk of the twilight air
knows

She'll Never Forget It.

GIRL'S WALK A GREAT FEAT

Redlands Schoolma'am Hikes to Sierra's Peaks.

Treads Trails Never Trodden by Skirted Human.

Yosemite to Tahoe Is Route of Wild Grandeur.

REDLANDS, Sept. 21.—Miss A. Sybil Knopf, principal of the Franklin school at Redlands, performed a resummer vacation, walking from Yo-semite Park to Lake Tahoe, 180 miles,

would alternate riding the other two as the occasion demanded, but soon after the start was made one of the worken became sick and was unable to walk. Undaunted and wishing to carry out her plans of making the cirp, Miss Knopf, determinedly made up her mind that she would walk the entire distance, and this she did. The only time she rode one of the burnos was when she forgot some article left at one of the camps and went back for it.

Leaving the camp at Yosemite Miss Knopf and her companions began to ascend the mighty peaks and were soon in the wilds of the Sierra New Stroke of the mighty peaks and were soon in the wilds of the Sierra New Stroke of the articles and Mountains. The first 120 miles proved the hardest task. It was up hill and down; over boulders and monster fallen trees, through dense underbrush, and over another high peak, to drop down again into a valley of paradise.

TRAILS BAFFLING.

In passing through one section of the country, many difficulties were encountered in locating a trail. Hundred of cauther results from the coldness of the air, which is less likely to vary than that of the earth, there is a probability that the coldness thereof water.

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were on their way. When far in the depths of the

you come from then, and where are you going."

The man of the mountains, on being informed of the destination of the party, admonished them to throw away their maps, which were to be used in emergency cases, and "use their bumps of location."

We tested the sand in more ways for anyone who might be gilded "color" was obtained, and the remainder of the sand contains no one had entered. As more was a foreigner, a their bumps of location."

Metalliferous Murphy.

Seems to rest in the soft, dewy petals Of the heart luring, fragile must ross.

I was born 'midst New England traditions.
I was bred by the New England traditions.
All the depth and the wealth of her story
Are a heritage fitting for me; But the musk rose of olden romances. Was always the rose of a dream, And since what is aliting entrances. I've longed for its faint, moonlit gleam.

So I've wandered through dooryard and garden.

So I've wandered through dooryard and sever a musk rose was there, But just lately some pink and white mailow.

I glanced at with no special care; "Come back here," a friend observed coolly, "See what old folks the real musk rose call!"

New England romances.

Alas for fond hopes doomed to fall My musk rose is no rose at all! My musk rose is no rose at all!

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kinds of otherwise incurable ulcers. Many cases of remarkable success have resulted. And the curative power of gold can be seen from the fact that the amount of pure gold required in the solution is only I per cent.

fact that the amount of pure gold required in the solution is only 1 per cent.

The influence of certain inanimate objects on human beings is fully accepted by science and research is constantly extending the field. Thus the belief, very common a hundred years ago, that diamonds act as a sort of tonic to the wearer is at least scientifically plausible, for the diamond is known to consist of herbs and vegetables concentrated by volcanic action and carbonized by the action of the sum—or, in unscientific language, a diamond is simply a form of "bottled sunshine," the "preservative" used being vegetable and electricity.

It is therefore by no means unreasonable to suppose that worn around the neck of a society lady a diamond necklace may help to stimulate the wearer when debilitated by the exactions of a London season.

The sapphire, the ruby and the oriental amethyst though differing in outward appearance, are all made up of the same constituents, chief of which is aluminum exide—a tonic very frequently prescribed in one form or another by the modern doctor.

The turquoise consists chiefly of phosphates and for this reason may well stimulate the brain power of its wearer.

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Amber has long been thought to protect its owner from such milder bacterial complaints as sore throat, whooping-cough, and so forth. Of course its powers in this direction have probably been greatly exaggerated. But that the belief rests on a sound foundation is seen in the fact that amber is roomposed largely of sulphur.

Ladies who have an anemic tendency should choose rubles. For this stone contains the metallic exides of iron, copper and chronium—the first of which they probably take regularly "after meals" by order of the dector. The same is true of the garnet.

But very little can be said in favor to the opal. It possesses no healing properties and has many disadvantages. When bright it consists of 3 to 10 per cent of water, which will often evaporate and leave the stone dulifor the man ever war to hurst if it happens to become heated.

A few centuries ago the "apothecaries" would regularly prescribe the various precious stones to be taken internally in the form of a powder. Pearls were especially popular in this respect, being used not only for many stomachic disorders resulting from overeating, but also by ladies in the hope of making their skin pearly white. However, as the dose was invariably a small one fatalities rarely resulted.

Why Frost Is of Two Colors.

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with the weapon and slid between two building that the coldness thereof will last for some time.

What is believed to be the oldest railroad ticket ever presented and honored was collected recently by Conductor Modeman, whose run is between Council Bluffs and Boone, Ia., on a line operating between Council Bluffs and Chicago. The Council Bluffs and Chicago. The making establishment. She had bore on its face the statement, that it would be good between Council Bluffs and Chicago whenever presented.

No Free No Presented and large was all that we familiarly, had been a resist between Council Bluffs and Chicago. The making establishment. She had busy in her shop the day of the sansination and, according to story, a man suddenly huried him to her back room sewing.

WOMAN CLEARS LONG MYSTERY

Secret of Death of Uruguay President Is Out.

Learn Cause of Assassin After Forty-four Years

Dying Dressmaker Tells of Sheltering Murderer,

CAVING LIVE

MONDAY MOR

The first rehearsal this the Woman's Orchestra w formorrow afternoon at Hall, instead of in the moi first announced. Harley under whose direction the won enviable distinction, tively in charge.

GIRL ATTEMPTS BU
AZUSA, Sept. 29.—Mar
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CROWDS AT SEASH

There was no evidence strand yesterday that it w Sunday in September. Trains, operated at frequentaried thousands to the bethey crowded the amusem and enjoyed the surf. Or with its scarred area devast is still a magnet which attr. The work of clearing the progressing and as fast a completed and contracts as building is going forward.

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(ONTEVIDEO (Uruguar) Sept. 19.

In Austrian dressmaker, 98 years of

by as deathbed confession, has

red the mystery of the assassina
of President Venancio Flores,

ich took place February 19, 1868,

more baffing crime ever was com
ted in South America. The Prasi
t, who was a brigadier-general in

army, a title earned by actual

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the country. There was not a

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MAKES HIS ESCAPE clothing for the refugee

nother amazing feature of this had confession is that the as in has been dead only about teen months and that he has it ever since in the neighboring ge of Pardo. The truth of the smaker's statements are subtiated by the dagger, which she do be delivered to the National eum, along with a daguerreotype he murderer, taken a short time flous to the assassination. It he years following his deed the sain often visited Nina Aismed confided in her that he had killed Flores because the wealthy genhad taken a small plot of ground in his father and had ahded it of his own estates. The assassination of his father adulesced to the wonder when the latter made a per il protest to the general. Sail was made in vain, and while father acquiesced to the wonder who had the tree was no consecuted President.

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MONDAY MORNING.

Grave Concern SAVING LIVES OF AMERICANS!

RETURNING TRAVELERS.

ent Refuses to Precipitat Act of Intervention Because He Fears Massacre of Helpless Ones, Is Their Opinion—Mexican Situa-tion Reviewed by Mining Experts.

ded thousands to the beach, where crowded the amusement places enjoyed the surf. Ocean Park, on and not all the vote is being drawn out.

REWARDS OFFERED.

This week marks the beginning of the fall educational work at the Y.M. CA. A number of classes under combetent instructors are rapidly filling but it is estimated that the enrollment will exceed 1706.

There week marks the beginning of the following the content of the two robbers, and this added to \$100 offered by the Sheriff, makes up the sum of \$550. There was a report abroad that the

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

Victor Hugo adaptation, "The Bish-op's Candlesticks."
He said yesterday that he might gratify his admirers and offer this after the regular performance Thurs-day night.

after the regular performance Thursday night.

With his bride of a few months, professionally Miss Beatrice Beckley, Mr. Hackett is at the Alexandria.

He appears in excellent health—Indian-arrow straight, more than six feet tail, scarcely an ounce of superfluous flesh, and with a face as statuesquely chiseled as an ancient bronze.

"Intervention by the United States inevitable. If New York bordered Merico as does Arisona, Texas and New Mexico, the American troops would long ago have been thrown across the Rio Grande," was the conclusion reached last aight by J. A. Brest of Los Angeles and Molton Gark of New York, mining engineers who are at the Van Nuya after a month's trip by auto, railroad and horseback through the war-ridden country.

"Atrectites of such a nature as the peaceful citisens here in the States could not dream are being parpertrated in Mexico every hour," asserted Brent. "American honor is outraged not only along the border but in every interior town. Depredations against foreign groperty are wrought right and left, and that more American lives are not secrificed in protecting their property is only because rebei and Federal isaders fear intervention.

"Talk of Mexicoans desiring interventes in the Good of the effect would be the same, Hackett agreed and catapulted him at it. But Hackett was slightly out of practice, through some days' rest from the foor went the damage of the door, though, than to the scraping of the crasy-bone. When the actor's elbow had healed the himself suggested a fake panel of single-wood. The effect would be the same, Hackett agreed and catapulted him at it. But Hackett was slightly out of practice, through some days' rest from the foor went that from ordering the United States army into Mexicoan woman of the Belasco Theater of the bring Americans away from their strip the United States army into Mexico alvention and the local debut of Bertram Livel and the contrast of the weeks between Miss Leslie's continuous of these conditions, for in Maxido are many secret service many succeeding Miss Marguerit's classification and the local debut of Bertram Livel and the contrast of the weeks between Miss Leslie's condition, for in Maxido are many secret service many the condition of the service of the weeks between Miss Leslie's continuous of these conditions, for in Maxido are many secret service many servic

There was no evidence along the trans yesterday that it was the last trains, operated at frequent intervals, carried thousands to the beach, where they crowded the amusement places and enjoyed the surf. Ocean Park.

with its scarred area devasted by fire, is still a magnet which attracts many. The work of clearing the ruins is progressing and as fast as plans are completed and contracts awarded rebuilding is going forward.

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up his mind to that, he charges home, generally at great speed. The realization that it is the man's life or the beast's is disconcerting. Also the charging ilon is a spectacle much more awe-inspiring in reality than the most vivid imagination can predict. He looks very large, very determined, and has uttered certain rumbling. blood-curdling threats as to what he

blood-curdling threats as to what he is going to do about it. It suddenly seems most undesirable to allow that liow to come any closer—not even an inch. A hasty, nervous shot misses—An unwounded lion, charging from a distance, is said to start rather slowly, and to increase his pace only as he closes. Personally, I have never been charged by an unwounded beast; but I can testify that the wounded animal comes very fast. Cunninghame puts the rate at about seven seconds to the hundred yards. Certainly I should say that a man charged from fifty yards or so would

robbers had made their escape in an automobile, but it has been run down and found to be a mistake. The robbers are believed to be hoboes, pure and simple, who dropped off a freight train at Camarillo and picked up another when opportunity offered, making as much headway afoot as possible before they caught a train.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The State fish car stopped over in this city yesterday and left 75,000 young fish for the neighboring streams.

Ventura chapter of the Eastern Streams, death of the corder. There were a large number of visitors present from out for fown.

Stannard, Grand Worthy Matron of the order. There were a large number of visitors present from out of middle the corder of the establishment of an independent electric light plant in that city.

The Seepe Consolidated Oil Company, operating about ten miles up the Big Sespe, will establish a refinery at a cost of \$5500.

OFFER BRIBE TO

AN OLD SEAMAN.

CAPTAIN OF THE LAUNCH NORALISTENDERED JOR.

One Hundred and Fifty Dollars Was the Sum Offered for Every Chinaman Put Safely on American Shores—Master Will Be Presented to the Federal Officials.

Venice, Sept. 29.—That he had been approached with a proposition to congage in the smuggling of Chinese of the swool of grage in the smuggling of Chinese of the swool of grage in the smuggling of Chinese of the swool of grage in the smuggling of Chinese of the swool of grage in the smuggling of Chinese of the swool of grage in the smuggling of Chinese of the swool of the results.

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6,400,000,000 loaves. The wheat raised there this year, when made up into bread, will furnish enough one-pound loaves to girdle the earth at the equator thirty-two times, if the loaves were placed in line with their ends touching. That would be a band of white bread over ten feet wide around the waist of mother earth.

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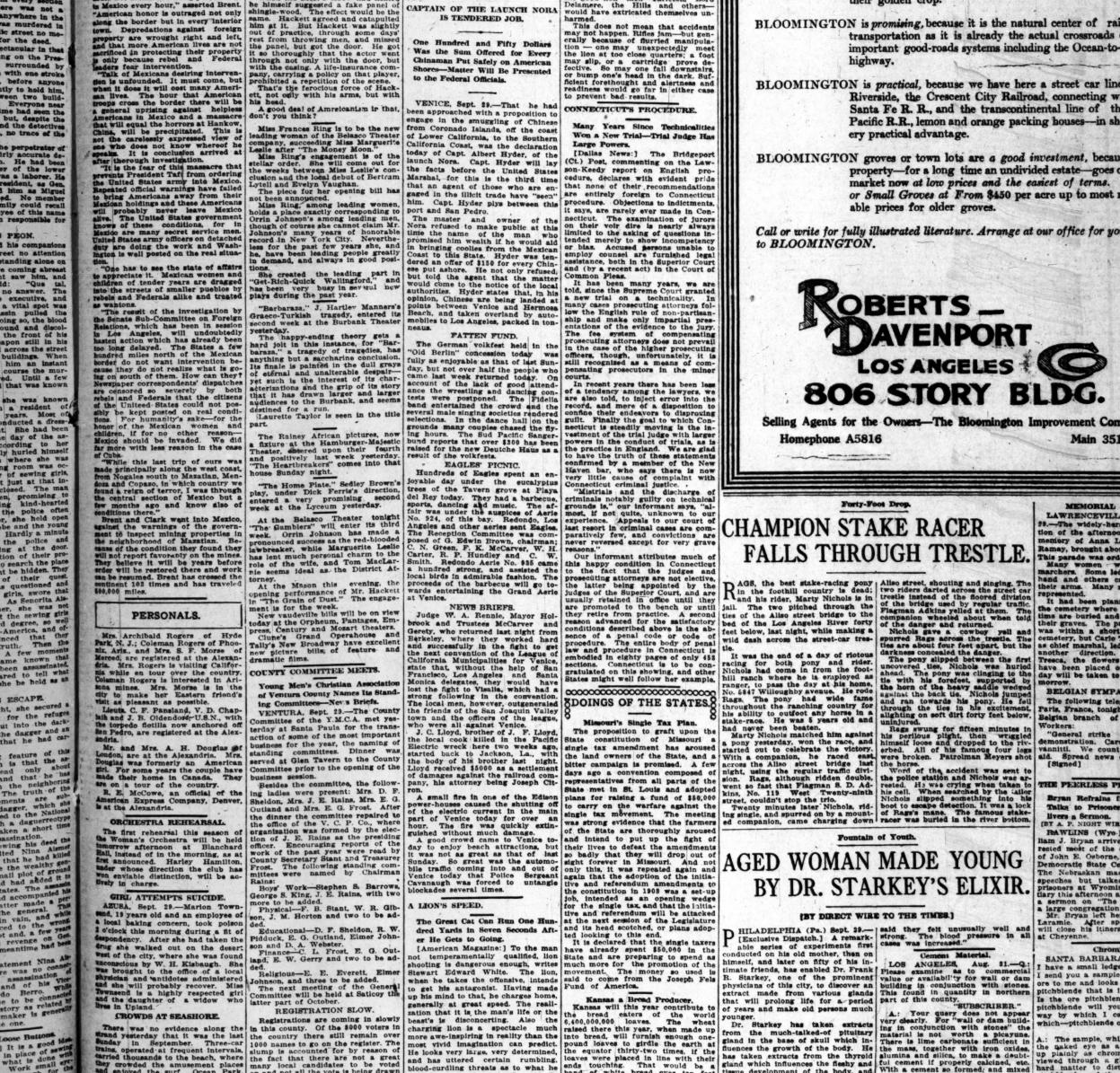
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FALLS THROUGH TRESTLE. AGS, the best stake-racing pony in the foothill country is dead; and his rider, Marty Nichols is in jail. The two pitched through the ties of the Aliso street bridge to the bed of the Los Angeles River forty feet below, last night, white making a wild dash across the street across the street car trestile. It was the end of a day of riotous racing for both pony and rider. Nichols had come in from the foothill ranch where he is eraployed as ranger, to pass the day at his home, No 1845 Williams had a come to the born of the born of the horn of the heard and others carried infants in the bridge used by regular traffic Flagman Adkins yelled at them. The ties of the Aliso street bridge used by regular traffic Flagman Adkins yelled at them. The ties of the Aliso street bridge used by regular traffic Flagman Adkins yelled at them. The ties are about four feet apart, but the danger and returned. No 1845 William (222) have a companied to march to the cemetery where the two riot victies are about four feet apart, but the danger. The pony slipped between the first lies are children from the foothill ranch where he is eraployed as ranger, to pass the day at his home, to be born of the heavy and dis weather to the cemetery to the born of the heavy and the machens to the strength of the strength of the foothill ranch where he is eraployed as ranger, to pass the day at his home, the born of the heavy and the machens to marchers and the form of the strength of the many traffic. The pony slipped between the first lies are about four feet apart, but the danger. The pony slipped between the first lies are companied to march to the cemetery, but Carle Tresca, who acted as chief marchail, led the marchers in the cemetery to the pony and the first lies are about four feet apart but the danger. The pony slipped between the first lies are companied to march to the cemetery between the first lies are about four feet apart, but the danger. The pony slipped between the first lies are companied to march to th

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Bryan Refrains from Politics But Talks to Prisoners and Then De-livers a Sermon. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

RAWLINS (Wyo.) Sept. 22.—William J. Bryan arrived here early and rested most of the day at the home of John E. Osborne, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. The Nebraskan made no political speeches but talked briefly to the prisoners at Wyoming State penitentiary this afternoon and later delivered a sermon on "The Larger Life" to a large congregation at Elix Hall.

Mr. Bryan left here late today for Laramie. After speaking there he will close his itinerary for Wyoming at Cheyenne. INFORMATION mers, Inquirers, Subscribe rectisers, Agents and the General Public,

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Forty years ago it was called "Lovers' Lane," and for many years it was one of the most attractive little residence streets in the old cludad de la Reina de Los Angeles, with pretty lawns and blooming roses.

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By Harry A. Williams.

Paul Musser! Emblazon that name in the hall of fame. Carve it on the sidewalks. Paint it on the housetops. Play it up in the head-lines and in other ways give it the publicity, to which it is entitled.

Paul was the large and amaxing feature of yesterday's double-header with the Tigers, which the Angels took it to 4, and 4 to 1. Saturday Paul tried to pitch and didn't succeed. He passed three batters and threw in a balk for good measure. That was as far as they would let him sp. Paul proved that he is a man of courage yesterday by asking for another crack at the Tigers. He walked but two men, fanned half a dosen and unfurled cipher ball for eight minings.

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have lowered the Tigers without a Harry Stewart's pitching problems were solved for ten hits, but several of them were of the "brain" variety, and the Angels realized but three legitimate runs.

Sacramento's Star Pitcher.'

JUDGE MUNSELL TIED THE NEAR-CHAMPS INTO KNOTS.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

was Judge Munsell, the Buffalo rewas Judge Munsell, the bound of pitch-cruit. He gave an exhibition of pitch-ing that will stand out after the sea-son is over the done with. He tied O'Rourke, 2b swain, if the Oaks up in knots, compelled them orr. ss. them absolutely at his mercy all the time. The chances are that they all shook hands with one another when they got to the clubhouse, for Munsell ought to have made it a clean shut-

ought to have made it a clean shutout.

MAN FROM BUFFALO.

The man from Buffalo fanned twelve
of the trans-bay players and allowed
them only seven hits. Three of these
were crowded into the fifth round
and Oakland nailed on a tally. But
before and after that time they were
Munsell's slaves. The goddess of good
luck just had shifted her smiles to another. Christain got no aid from her
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every break went against him. He other. Christain got no aid from her this afternoon. In fact, the worst of every break went against him. He was beaten all right once the Senators opened up their batteries on him, but at that, Sacramento grabbed at least two runs which never should have been chalked up. They can't call Christain lucky any more. The up-country lads were right after him before he had a chance to get warmed

up in the opener. Shinn and Van Buren each smote the ball safely to the outfield.
O'Rourke had a little sacrifice ready O'Rourke had a little sacrifice ready and then Christain, instead of steadying himself, heaved a wild pitch and let Shinn in. Swain clouted one down to Cook who made a very bad job of the toss to the plate, so the Deacon sid safely. Cook should have nailed his man without difficulty, but he failed. They rested in the second and came back with another rush in round three. O'Rourke was the start-off man, with a nice single to center. The hit and run signal was tipped and Swain responded by walloping a two-sacker to the clubhouse. Patsy came all the way around. Or next swung in with a single and together with Swain worked a nice double steal. Swain landed easily, although Cook was again in bad. He would have nailed his man with an ordinary throw to the pan. This made it four for the Senators.

THAT LONELY RUN. The near-champions gathered their The near-champions gathered their lonesome tally during the progress of the fifth and it was a tough old job too. After Christain had been disposed of, Leard hammered a two-sacker into the left garden. Abbott got a close one down to short and Leard advanced to third. He completed his trip on the long fly which Zacher lifted to Van Buren. This

S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU APP Settled the Oaks. Sacramento laid THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Special off till the eighth, when another walling the Selators, winning 2 to 0 on the suburban lot and the Senators finished up by doing a come-back with a six to one victory in the afternoon, which was somewhat of a surprise.

The Oakland fans were dissppointed, without a license, however. They thought that their team should have cantered in with it, but that was all. Oakland could not hit the ball, while Sacramento drove it all over the field for all sorts of fancy wallops.

Oakland wided hard, very hard, to capture the double header. Pitcher Gregory, who was so successful on Thursday, was sent right back again this morning and after be registered his shut-out, Sasrpe came to the conclusion that Tyler Christiau was the man to shoot in for the final struggle. Here he made a mistake.

Tyler had a bunch of offerings which the Senators craved and they showed their fondness for these in the opening spasm.

The real sensation of the afternoon was Judge Munsell, the Buffalo re
Morning game:

Settled the Oaks. Sacramento laid off till the eighth, when another wallow was plut on. Orr faded, but Miller took a slap in the ribs. Irelan took a slap in the

SACRAMENTO

Morning game:

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Three-base hits—Zacher.
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Two-base hits—Shinn. Miller. Cook.
Sacrifice hits—Van Buren. Gregory. Tiedemann.
Miller.
Bases on balls—Off Gregory. 1; Williams, 4.
Struck out—Gregory. 3; Williams, 4.
Time—Ih., 55m.
Umpires—Wheeler and Finney. Afternoon game: BACRAMENTO

Surffice fiv—Zācher.
Two-base hits—Swain, O'Rourke, Leard.
Sacrifice fit—O'Rourke.
First base on balls—Munsell, 4; Christian, 1.
Struck out—Munsell, 12; Christian, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Miller and Coy.
Double play—Ceok to Tiedemann.
Wild pitches—Christian, Munselt.
Time, 2:08.
Umpires—Finney and Wheeler.

BAR NO HOLDS, SAYS M'LEOD.

Donovan-McLeod Wrestling Match Friday.

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About thirty years ago San Francisco was over-run with great wrest-

cisco was over-run with great wrest-lers from all over the country. Billy Muldoon, Clarence Whistler, Bauer, Miller of Austrália and a dozen others took the town by storm and made Many good and square s were pulled off, but it got e hands of the gambiers and money.

then the faking began.
It ran along about three years before the public got onto it that the matches were fixed, and put the ban on the game.

Most of those men left this part of the country, and the game was carried along by the amateurs of Olympic Club, and to this day

STUDIED OLD-TIMERS.

Dan McLeed was a student of that old-time bunch and gradually worked his way to the championship, which title he won from Farmer Burns. Later, he met and defeated the world's champion, Gotch. They wrestled on a country read for over two hours and Dan won. Gotch was taken to the hospital, where they were busy for two weeks picking the cinders out of his body.

This same McLeed has traveled to Australia, all over this country and Canada and met all comers, and never had his reputation questioned for faking. Dan has always wrestled on the square and always tried to win.

McLeed stands today the cleverest wrestler in the world, bar none. But he is received many many many contractions and the square and always tried to win. STUDIED OLD-TIMERS.

McLeod stands today the cleverest wrestler in the world, bar none. But he is meeting a much younger man in Jack Denovan, and a man that has also met Gotch and many other noted wrestlers of this country.

Both Denovan and McLeod are in the best possible condition. Dan has been training at the L.A.A.C. for the past month and has taken off about fifteen pounds in weight. He leoks today as he did twenty years ago, but has learned a lot more since then and has had a world of experience.

Dan is confident of winning, as is Donovan, and no doubt there will be one of the best exhibitions of wrestling ever seen in Los Angeles.

SOME HOLDS BARRED.

SOME HOLDS BARRED. This match is of particular interes o the wrestlers of today as there are ter style, that of thirty years ago, or

that of today.

Donovan claims he has several new holds of his own invention. Dan says, "Let him spring them. I bar no holds, choke, toe, double Nelsons, or anything else."

"But there will be several holds barred at the request of Donovan, which McLeod agreed to.

McLeod will no doubt be a disappointment to many in looks. He stands only 5 feet 6 inches in height and many wonder where he gets his strength to throw such a man as Gotch. But it is more science with McLeod than strength, and it is his great skill and science that makes the coming match so interesting. coming match so interesting.

There will be two preliminary bouts preceeding the main event. The match

Jack Donovan, Who will wrestle Dan McLeod for the light heavyweight championship of the world next Friday.

AUTO PARADE; KELLY SCHOLARSHIP.

The Fred Kelly Olympic parade will be formed at 10 o'clock this morning on the west side of Broadway north of First street, opposite the New Times Building.

The machines entered are requested to report to Owen R. Bird or A. G. Waddell as they come up, as at this time they will be given places in the line

The line of march will be south on Broadway to Seventh east on Seventh to Spring, north on Spring to First, east on First to Main, south on Main to Jefferson, west on Jefferson to University avenue and disband on Boyard Field.

The "Fred Kelly Olympic Scholarship" will be presented bleachers. The student body of the university will be there as-

Gen. Otts will make the presentation speech and Dr. Walter Lindley, J. W. McKinley, Judge Rives, Dist.-Atty. Fredricks and President Boyard will make speeches of congratula-

Scholarship are urged to be present and if possible to come parade. Special places in the the subscribers to the Kelly Scholarship fund.

will take place in the new gymnasium of the club, which, by the way, is the largest of any athletic club gymna-sium in the world. Seats for about 2000 people have been arranged and tickets may be obtained through members of the club.

NIGHT FIGHTS START TUESDAY.

Tom McCarey starts his night show omorrow night with six good short

started, the surgeons are in high glee Yesterday's games in Los Angeles Yesterday's games in Los Angeles ended by two young fellows getting badly hurt, one having his leg brok-en and the other his ankle badly dis-located. This all happened in the

located. This all happened in the American game that has been boosted and fought for by so many. I saw two other young fellows taken off the field in a Rugby game, but of business for the rest of the day at least. Still, many who do not know say that prize fighting is more brutul. Prize fighting may be brutal, but professional boxing matches, such as we have in this part of the country look like a game of ping pong along-

PREP ATHLETE BECAME GREAT.

Kelly of U.S.C.

Story of Fred Kelly's Rise to Fame.

Farmer Boy Cleaned Up the High Schools.

Then Started on Colleges; Finale-Olympiad.

BY OWEN R. BIRD. This morning at 10 o'clock Fred W. Kelly's great victory at the Olympic sames this season will be celebrated at the University of Southern Cali-

By winning the 100-meter high hurdle race at Stockholm Fred Kelly became one of the foremost athletes in the world and in view of this position many of the readers would like to know just where he came from and how he got to his position of fame.

Twenty years ago Kelly came into this world at Orange and for the first fourteen years of his life spent his time as most farmer lads in the South do, swimming, fishing, going to school and growing big and strong.

At 15 he entered the Orange High School, but did not take up athletics until in his second year, and then it was only on the side, because the had to help his father on the farm. Yes, Fred can take care of a plow or a steam roller for that matter and what he does not know about farming does not count for much.

It was during his last two set the High School that he beca

tom McCarey starts his night show tomorrow night with six good short bouts. The most promising boy in the show is Billy Welsh, who met and lost a ten-round decision to Jack Clark several months ago.

Welsh has all the earmarks of a middleweight champion, and has had some experience. He is tall, rangy, has a good hard punch and is game to his toes.

Joe Levy has recently taken him under his management and intends to try and bring him to the top of his class.

Welsh was unfortunate the last time he met Clark in having one of his eyes tightly closed in the second round and was as poorly seconded as any man I have ever seen. With a little more of the right kind of coaching and headling he should be right in line for that title that McGoorty now holds.

VAN FROWNS

UPON FOOTBALL.

Now that the football season has started, the surgeons are in high glee. Yesterday's games in Los Angeles ended by two young fellows getting the season the local season. Winning from fitteen to twenty points for its team in every meet.

BEATS COLLEGE HURDLERS.

After winning races from the best-hurdlers that Stanford and Berkeley could produce and generally ending the season in a blaze of glory, the question of the coast Olympic ath-letes came up. Kelly was overlooked by all the northern authorities, as usu-al, but some of his friends here ad-vanced the idea that he would be a possibility in the high hurdles. All

we have in this part of the country look like a game of ping pong alongside of a football match.

The last accident we had at Vernon was when Jim Flynn had his jaw
broken by Sam Langford and the one
before that was when George Memei
broke one of the small bones of his
arm when he met Lew Powell. This
all happened about or over two years
ago. No damage since. Still on the

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Home Stretch.

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR GIANTS-RED SOX TEAMS.

BY WALTER MARCHAND.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, Sept. 29.—[Special Dispatch.] With the announcement of eligibles for the world's series, the fans already are beginning to figure on the line-up which will open the series at the Polo grounds, October 8.

Not ever John McGraw and Jake Stahl know themselves just who will be in the line-up yet, because will be in the line-up yet, because wood, p. 231 Jake Stahl know themselves just who will be in the line-up yet, because conditions on the day of the game itself will determine who will pitch and it is not at all improbable that it

MARTY O'TOOLE PITCHES SECOND SHUT-OUT GAME.

Big Leaguers

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.] HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Special Dispatch.] Marty O'Toole pitched his second successive shut-out game and held the Cubs to two hits. He gave every evidence that he has at last found his true form. Despite a little wildness, he showed every property of a high-grade pitcher. The score:

PITSBURGH.

Onslow. Wild pitch-Gregg. Time-th. Em. Umpires—O'Loughlin and McGreevy.

WHITE SOX TRIM ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Special Dispatch.] The White Sox were able to bunch their five hits in one inning, while Walsh held St. Louis without a man reaching third base Score:

PORTLAND WINS TWO. PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 29 .- [By . P. Night Wire.] Portland defeated A. P. Night Wire.] Portland defeated San Francisco in both games of a double-header here today and finished the series with six games out of seven. In the first game, woefully bad fielding by the visitors contributed to Portland's scoring. In the second contest, Portland not only found Mc-Corry with effect, but Koestner held the visitors to a five-hit game. The scores: ME BUN OFF OF GRINER. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—[Special Dis-h.] After getting off to a two-run

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—[Special ispatch.] Vean Gregs held the Tirs to five hits and won easily. Lake

AMERICAN

GG HOLDS DOWN TIGERS.

AGAIN-CHICAGO CUBS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Walter Pomeroy of the San Francisco Olympic Club, established a new swimming record across San Francisco Bay today, cov-ering the distance of about four and one-half miles in 1hr., 51m., and 13s. The former record of 2hrs., and 1m. was made by Robert Beck, Septem-ber 15. Mrs. Beulah Soderer of Santa Crur was awarded a cup by the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Clab, under the auspices of which the contests were held, for lowering the time of Miss Nellie Schmidt in the trans-bay swim.

He Never Learned to Worry.

Roy Hitt, Vernon. of the "Don't Worry Club," wears a No. 14 belt and improves with age.

HITT IS ONE PITCHER

Having the Nicest Stomach in the League Makes Him a Man of Unfailing Good Nature-Passed Up as a Dead One Years Ago He Has Become One of Hap Hogan's Best Flingers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Hogan's Best Fungers.

BY Who, to my way of thinking, is one of the interesting individuals now for the high school baseball season. We went to Basta. Barbara. which running at large. Roy has the nicest many the went to Basta. Barbara. which running at large. Roy has the nicest many the went to Basta. Barbara. which running at large. Roy has the nicest many the went of Basta. Barbara. which running at large. Roy has the nicest many the went of Basta. Barbara. which running at large. Roy has the nicest many the went of the life has been done of the large that the way have been the same tried in every way known to mode deal the large that the way has partied the distinction of the life of the large that the way in the large that the large that

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of the Coast were on the job. Hawkins of Portland was touted as the world beater, then Smithson, former Olympic champion, was entered, with the best from Stanford and Berkeley. On Friday afternoon Prits won his first heat, beating Maclise and Smithson in 15 2-5 seconds. "Wait until the finals," was the cry that went up from all parts.

KELLY WALKED IN.

The finals came the next afternoon and Mr. Kelly walked away from the field in fifteen one, much to the disgust of the rest. This victory was checked up at the door of luck. There

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Stars on Varsity Squad—Mc-Clung Is the Goods—High School

the semi-finals, so Fred was given a look-in for third place and that is all. You all know the story of how he started two yards behind, and then by some of the most perfect hurdling ever seen in the games came out in front, winning by two yards and setting a new mark for the distance over cinders.

SOLDIERS SHOOT.

Co. A soored 790 to Co. F's 619 in a six-man team, dual rifle match on the Glendale range yesterday. This was the first of a series of inter-company shoots to be held between the two organizations, for the purpose of developing marksmanship.

The men of Co. F made a very creditable showing against the "experts" of Capt. Holden's command, and Capt. Frank McReynolds, who

KELLY WALKED IN.

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On the way over to the games Kelly was looked on as one of those "dark horse westerners who will blow up in the stretch." Nobody had any confidence in him, he trained alone most of the time and even he won his heat in the games he was given no credit, as many said that he did not have any good competition.

When the big day rolled around, Micholson was touted as the only man for first, with Hawkins as tsecond and the Englishman for third. The latter party, however, blew his chance in purpose of developing marksman of purpose of of continuity and a taster the mark of capt. Holden's command, and extent the marks and after the match that the marks and standed with the showing his men had made.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 31clusive Dispatch.) The Portland
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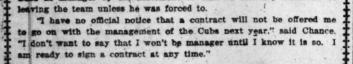
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Hayes—Won 4, lost 1; Rap on 3, lost 1; Boxall—Won Roberts—Won 2, lost 1; on 1; lost 2; Sheriff—Won

MONDAY

Mr. W



[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Frank L. Chance, manager of the Chicago als, said here today he had received no official notification that

had been deposed from that position by Charles W. Murphy, president of the club, and that he was ready to sign a contract to manage the Cubs next year. Murphy said there was no likelihood of

"I stand exactly on what I have said before," said Mr. Murphy. ere is no change in the situation. My edict with regard to drinking by the Cubs and the announcement that Mr. Chance will not be ger next year stand just as they were first expressed." Chance said he had nothing to retract in his vigorous repudiation of charges that drinking habits among the Cubs had lost games for the team, but he denied he had any intention of cutting off his own as manager by the statement or that he had any intention of

CHANCE READY TO SIGN

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Mr. Wad Is Not With Us Today on Account of The Times Moving Into Its New Building Yesterday!











HITS AND RUNS.

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Moore congregated under the ball.

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be came back yesterday after his recent injury and pitched for Los Angeles.

The morning muss was marked by the "come back" of Bill Tozer. It is a dull year when Bill does not engage erly. Toser seemed a sold times. He held the Tigers to so hits, while the Angels were hammering John Raieigh all over the premises and occasionally out of them.

John worked just of them.

John worked just in this inning, was the heart of them, which will be shown as follows, towit: Howard walked, and scored on the run when Berger bunted, and Agnew beened voy as the first contained and scored on the run when Berger bunted, and Agnew beened voy as the first contained and scored on the run when Berger bunted, and Agnew beened voy as the first contained the first tight and thirty-two in the same of the first contained the first tight and thirty-two in the seemed voy as the first contained the first tight and thirty-two in the seemed voy as the first contained the first tight and thirty-two in the first tight and thirty-two in the seemed voy as the first contained the first tight and thirty-two in the first tight and thirty-two in the seemed voy as the first contained the first tight and thirty-two in the first tight and thirty-two in the seemed voy as the first contained the first tight and thirty-two in the seemed voy as the first tight and thirty-two in the seemed voy as the first tight and thirty-two in the fir

nothing happened to Carson in that inning.

The second was the best inning for the Tigers. It looked for a few minutes as if they intended to tear Tozer to pieces. Hosp singled, and McDonnell doubled and Brown put them both over with a single in left. Carlisle clouted a warm one down to Moore. The ball took a bad hop, glanced off the top of Moore's head, rolled into right field, hit "Babe" Driscoll on the knee and thence rolled somé distance to the southwest. While the ball was thus engaged in trying to cripple the entire Angel team, Brown scored, Carlisle was left to perish at second when

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In the sixth, Carlisle misjudged. Howard was the target for a Carson curve, but his "umps" would not permit him to take first. Thus w, peeved lyan that he doubled, scoring Boles.

The hinth was the real ausy period for the Angels. Everybody batted, or tried to. Moore opened the crusade with a single. Driscoll accepted the courtesy of the house. Page planted a double in left, and Moore registered. Core bunted, and Carson had a lot of fun trying to pick the ball up with the result that Driscoll scored, and Core was spared. Metzer manipulated the sas spared. Metzer manipulated the courtesy of the house. Page planted and the law school from 10 o'clock to 12:15 o'clock today and the students was spared. Metzer manipulated the Scholarship at the university.

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HAMMER RECORD BROKEN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—[By A. P., Night Wire.] Matt McGrath, world's chagapion hammer thrower, added a new world's record to his string today at Celtic Park. He threw the sixteen-pound hammer with unlimited run and follow 191 ft., 5in. The former record was 180 ft., 1in., by J. J. Flanagan, on the same grounds three years ago.

PRACTICE FOR VANDERBILT.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Sept. 28.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Official practice for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix automobils races will begin to move the same with unlimited run and follow 191 ft., 5in. The former record was 180 ft., 1in., by J. J. J. Flanagan, on the same grounds three years ago.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITCHING RECORDS.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Sept. 29 [Special Dis-
patch.] The dislodgement of Tris
Speaker from second place in the
American League batting list marks
the only important change in the
, figures during the past week. It is
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ed circle brings out the ence of the Dixle brand of 1 player. Sweeney, Cobb. and Speaker are all from the Mason and Dixon line perhaps the four greatest batters ever bunched to-co closely in one season. ring the list of .300 hitters.

CHANCE of Beat of See hitters, troit, sow, stand we find the Giants with Granes, boyle and Merkle; three atting better than 300.

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CHICAGO, Sept.

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don't want to say that I won't be manager until I know it is so.

FROM THE MASON S TO THE MAJESTIC

is a splendid actress, and I am sure I do not object to being any part of a nicture any time—even the frame."

"Miss Taylor"—this is Mr. Manners upeaking now—"is very tired; in fact, she has been greatly troubled with insomnia for some time past, owing to the strain of her long summer's work, on top of a hard year, and this incident has completely upset her. She is playing—yes, and I think better than ever, but at what cost to her physical and mental strength and her peace of mind! For the weeks in "Peg" we worked in a charming fammily circle, as it were. Our memories have been only of the pleasantest I hate these misunderstandings. I hate these misunderstandings. I hate these mesunderstandings. I hate these mesunderstandings of the pleasantest of felotoxy and petty spite, for in Miss Taylor's case they are not true. We are all working together for the good of the play and the enjoyment of the cudience."

It is a disappointment; it is believed that trampe sleeping in the recesses of the great pile threw away a burning cigaretts stub or set it on fire with malice.

M'KITTRICK. Sept. 23.—Rev. Harcourt W. Peck of Los Angeles, sustance champion hereabouts.

Coming back to Mr. Van Loan's about to torment his lips with a third of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Walker, grazping his glass firmly and forefinger, remarked: "Well, here's how,", and, laying his head back as it shough for a shave, shot the alcoholic holy?of-holies to his a esophagus, in sough for a shave, shot the alcoholic holy?of-holies to his a esophagus, in sough for a shave, shot the alcoholic holy?of-holies to his a esophagus, in sough for a shave, shot the alcoholic holy?of-holies to his a esophagus, in sough for a shave, shot the alcoholic holy?of-holies to his a esophagus, in sough for a shave, shot the alcoholic holy?of-holies to his a esophagus, in sough for a shave, shot the alcoholic ho

Concluding. Mr. Manners said:
"I'm sorry that Mr. Staniey takes abit of sensible stage management as an indication of some sort of personal feeling which never existed. As long as I am conducting a performance, or upon any stage where I have any say at all, I shall not permit any one—Miss Taylor, Mr. Stanley or any-one else—to ruin it in the manner that Barbarasa' might have been ruined."

Strength, but not his faith in human-ity as a solution of this district, who owns a dairy near the Cress property, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured last evening when he was attacked and gored by a Durham bull. According to a statement made by Moore he had occasion to cross a small pasture in which the Burbank company.

He will be remembered by his virile bull was confined, and as the animal had always been gentle he had no

Marjorie Rambeau married Willard
Mack in Pocatello, Idaho, on the
early morning of September 16. The
mother of Mizs Rambeau witnessed
the ceremony.

He will be remembered by his virile
Laylock, in "The Purple," at the Majestic.
His first part here will be a decidedly character colored man, in Ralph
Stuart's opening piece, "A Dollar Did

mother of alls teambeau witheseed the ceremony.

Mrs. Mack writes me: "I had only known Mr. Mack three months. Really, I thought myself proof against Cupid and all his kind—I'd laughed on his sieges so many tiems.

But this time it was different. It was not only me for him, right from the very first, but he for me. We were both very much in love."

"Now"—she continues—"we are married, and very, very happy.
"I'm sure you ought to envy all the honeymooners in the world if they are as blissful as we are, or anywhere near it."

"I have cancelled the 'Everywoman' offer that Mr. Savage made me, and shall remain playing in Salt Lake this winter with Mr. Mack.
"In the spring, however, we shall go to New York, and I am to appear on Broadway in a new play."

H. L. Davidson, manager in advance for "A Romance of the Underworld." brings news that its author, Paul Armstrong, is expected here this week.

week.

"This will be Armstrong's first visit to the Coast," said Davidson yesterday, "and he is especially anxious to visit Los Angeles. I expect him in from Sait Lake Thursday or Friday of this week."

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"The Escape," Armstrong's new play, may be tried out here. Like its author's other efforts, "A Romance of the Underworld" and "The Deep Purple," as well as "The Greyhound," an ocean-liner story, which has never been seen here, "The Escape" deals with a phase of underworld life in the metropolis, and things resultant therefrom.

it done.

Whether it will be done is in all probability up to Oliver Morosco, and the time he can arrange at either the Burbank or Belasco theater. The latter seems out of the guestion for the present, another week of "The Gamblers" to be followed by "The Money Moon."

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first day of a football match we see two young fellows badly injured. Statistics show us that there ha been more men killed in a single sea son of football than in the whose his

son of football than in the whose his-tory of the prize ring, yet boxing is considered much more brutal than football by many.
Football is considered a manly sport. It surely is when played fair, still there are more chances for se-rious accidents than in the prize ring. Many experts on football say that the game teaches a young fellow to be fair, gives him confidence in himself

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A 100 - 100	The Taylor-Stanley affair may be a hoax, but at that, it is nearly a	seen at the Hamburger Majestic Thea-	fair, gives him confidence in himself and develops his physique. It develops him all right, but since are where cripples traveling over the	THE REAL PROPERTY.
	holocaust. In yesterday's Times I said: "Mr Stanley's home-coming Sunday, in	Also in the company is "Tammany" Young, Armstrong's protege, here a good part of the summer, and well-	sport. Does it teach him to have confidence	
	the company of a first-magnitude star, received such an ovation that the equanimity of said star was	known around the newspaper offices and the theaters. Tammany is now said to be a very	in himself? Yes, when he knows that he has ten or fifteen men to help him when he gets into a tight place. I have seen more unmanly tricks.	1
	greatly disturbed, while the uncon- sciously guilty Mr. Stanley was—it is said—ordered to turn his back on the audience if he received a recep-	capable character actor, in a good part in "The Underworld." When Armstrong picked him up he was a tough newskid of the lower	more unfair advantages taken of op- ponents in a football game than in all the fights I have ever seen. Many unfair things happen in foot-	1
	tion of that sort again, and, if the applause continued, to walk right of the stage. Oh, shades of humor—what a ridiculous situation."	East Side in New York. He was a member of a gang of twenty, all of them incipient Gyp-the-Bloods and Lefty-Louies. Armstrong	ball games that never would be tol- erated an instant in a boying match. There is also a lot of difference in the gameness of the two sports. Get	1
	"That Miss Taylor ever had such an order given, in any sense of the word, is false," said Mr. Manners	yanked him mentally, physically and morally from professional criminality, and made a self-respecting citizen of him. Of the gang, five have gone to	into the ring with the feeling that you are alone and have to depend en- tirely on your own efforts to win or get a good licking and be compelled	1
	yesterday afternoon. "I sent the order, and it was merely this: That Mr. Stanley, to pre-	the chair and six to Ossining for life. Which division would Tammany have held office in had he stuck?	to take it without the assistance of any one else. Then play football with the rest of the team to help you along, and you	1
	serve his character and the sense of the scene, should receive the wel- comes he would likely get during his first week at home, by holding his	C. E. Van Loan, once a lowly news- paper man, but now a literary feller, foregathered in the Alexandria grill the other evening with one H. M.	will soon see the difference in the courage that is required. Give me the boxing game every time, for good sport.	
	position at the door, his arm out- stretched maybe, and, if he liked, ac- knowledging his reception by bowing his head. I did not object to a recog-	Walker, a supereditorialist, who not only gets his name over his pieces, but a pipe-dream picture of himself in one of the upper corners.	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	-
	nition of the actor, but I did object to a recognition of the audience. That is all there was to it." Actorial talk which you can	Meinherr Reichl, properly im- pressed, sent for the Napoleonic Sherry, squeezed coincidental with Wagram, if my information is correct.	Won Lost Pet. Oakland 186 71 .87 Los Angeles 39 74 .87 Vernon 96 78 .83 Portland 72 .85 .462	
	credit, if you wish, with being gos- sipful, has given the laugh-end of it to Stanley. And Stanley has felt hurt accordingly.	This is what Mr. Van Loan, with the nomenclatorial acumen for which he is noted, has dubbed "Ceremonial"	Sacramento S3 105 .375	The same of the same of
	All around the local houses the word of a leading man's squelching has fitted. Unjurt, it may be; as Mr.	Booze." Now you can do anything with Ceremonia! Booze except drink it.	New York 100 45 Pittaburgh 90 57 412 Chicago 20 57 610 Cincianati 74 75 487 Phitadelphia 70 76 479	The state of the s
	Manners says, it may be a mean and miserable slander, imputing to Mice Taylor, little, petty motives of which she is not capable. But the "prima	Mr. Van Loan, right up-to-date in the etiquette of centenarian wine, did all the proper things.	St. Louis 61 83 609 Brooklyn 84 91 381 Boston 49 90 327 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.c.	
	donna story" is there, large and strong, and has been there for some time.	He sniffed it, as one would gingerly sniff a black rose; he spoke of its bou- quet, as one would refer to a cluster of flowers; he remarked upon its	Boston	
	"Had Mr. Manners come to me." says Mr. Stanley, "and had he told me to model my calls so-and-so, or so-and-so, his request wowld have	smoothness, its oiliness, its wonder- ful clarity, the psychic side of its esoteric, not to say thesophistic pal- ate-tang; and it is quite possible that	Detroit	
	been instantly complied with. But	his throat, when properly paralyzed by big words, would have allowed the licker to slip down in spite of mental protests, had not the whole perform-	GREATEST HAYSTACK BURNS. Los Angeles Men Lose Twenty-five Thousand Dollars by a Blaze at	SALVE CO.
	he did not tell me, he did not even tell my director, Mr. Harifogsi; he entrusted his message to Mr. Toung, the stage manager. If I was con- cerned, why could I not be told di- rectly? It was Mr. Manners who put the play on; it was his play; it was	ance been arrested by a shocking ac- tion on the part of Mr. Walker, an ac- tion which not only gave great pain to Mr. Van Loan, but which sent	CORCORAN, Sept. 28.—Two thou- sand tons of alfalfa hay was burned	
	I who acted the role of the lord of the manor in San Francisco, still	Meinheer Reichl into a condition of catalepsy. It developed afterward that Mr.	here tonight and heroic work was necessary to prevent the fire from spreading and wiping out the town. The hay was baled and stacked near	The second
	did he not deliver it in person? I	Walker, when he has looked too long upon his own picture, is in the habit of calming himself with sherry and egg.	the Santa Fe depot and was to have been loaded on the cars Monday morning for shipment to Los Angeles. It was owned by Nichol, Hamel and	-
1	have talked it over, and I am sure everything would have been satisfac- torily arranged, for Mr. Manners is an agreeable gentleman, Miss Taylor	Eggs: 45 cents per dozen. Sherry: 35 cents per quart. Now the egg in a glass of sherry is elusive.	It was owned by Nichol, Hamel and Luders of Los Angeles and N. Mil- hausen of this city. At prevailing prices the hay was worth \$30,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery,	-
	is a splendid actress, and I am sure I do not object to being any part of a nicture any time—even the frame."	If broken, it is a disappointment; also mussy. It must be quickly and firmly put	though it is believed that tramps sleeping in the recesses of the great pile threw away a burning cigarette stub or set it on fire with mailes.	
	"Miss Taylor"—this is Mr. Manners upeaking now—"is very tired; in fact, she has been greatly troubled with in-	down, entire, as an oyster. The chances of entirety increase with the lightninglikeness. Speed only develops with practice.	M'KITTRICK, Sept. 28.—Rev. Har- court W. Peck of Los Angeles, su-	

He will be remembered by his virile Laylock, in "The Purple," at the Majestic.

His first part here will be a decided by character colored man, in Raiph Stuart's opening piece. "A Dollar Did It." The colored gentleman falling to Mr. Edwards has the euphonious cognomen of "Already Joe."

Orrin Johnson, suffering great pain from an ulcerated stomach, played two performances at the Bealsco yesterday, under a physician's care, the major portion of his body swather in thick bandages, wound hard and fast with adhesive plaster.

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PORTLAND. Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond of the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, are in Portland. enroute home ward, after a tour of Europe.

"We have had a most enjoyable trip," said Mr. Raymond today, "but while the sights and cities of Europe are interesting, we have found no place on our travels for which we would exchange Southern California, as an abiding place. We are getting and soliding place. We are getting as anxious to be at home and shall go direct to Los Angeles after a stay of a day or two here."

PHYSICIAN SUES.

MONROVIA, Sept. 29.—Papers were served on Marshal Newman is night in a suit brought against him by Dr. Ehrenstrom of South Violet avenue for the recovery of \$5000 damages, as a result of Dr. Ehrenstrom's arrest by Newman on Thursday night of last week.

Marshal Newman states that he made the arrest upon complaint or a Mr. Freyer, who charged Dr. Ehrenstrom with obtaining money under false pretences. Subsequent to the arrest, however, the complainant was unable to furnish sufficient evidence to warrant any action being taken, and the case was dismissed by Judge Holloway.

Dr. Ehrenstrom alleges several counts in his suit, among which he states that he received bodily injury at the hands of the officers who made the arrest.

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